WE NOMINATE

Henry Chauncey, 53-year old president of the 11-year old Educational Testing Service, whose newly issued report for the "E.T.S. Year 1957-1958" not only documents the dramatic development of a remarkable non-profit corporation but also accentuates the dawn of a new era for American education as a whole. It is Chauncey's conviction that the tremendous increase in public awareness of the fundamental importance of education to the well-being of the individual, and to the security of our nation, reflects a growing and genuine public desire to improve and strengthen all aspects of our educational program.

A driving force in the upsurge of activity and interest in education has been what Chauncey, president of E.T.S. since its formation January 1, 1948, calls the "Russians' massive effort to educate all of their people, of all abilities, at all levels." Consequently, he weaves into his report observations he made last spring as one of the ten members of the first American education team to visit the Soviet Union under the cultural exchange agreement which this month brought two Russian delegations to Princeton.

While Chauncey's trip to Russia sharpened his sense of urgency about educational improvements in this country, he would never advocate following the Russian pattern, for "education must be related to the values and goals of the society it serves and certainly the Russian and American societies are as different as night from day." What adds to the urgency for searching reappraisal of our own education is the Russian belief in education as the foundation of national power. In Chauncey's opinion, this Russian commitment to education could well prove to be "their most important 'secret weapon'."

Chauncey, Harvard-trained and a member of the Harvard administration before he became director of the College Entrance Examination Board in 1945, is confident that America can do a better job in education than the Russians—"*if we* will." He underscores the necessity for setting our educational sights higher, emphasizes the importance of raising the prestige of the teaching profession and suggests that the United States' "secret weapon" might be American testing and guidance techniques; that "would help us make our educational system fit the needs of all our youth better than the Russian system meets the needs of Soviet youth."

Pointing out that "there is still much to be done to improve testing and guidance practices in this country," Chauncey explains how E.T.S., now operating on an annual budget of approximately $6,000,000, seeks to meet the ever-mounting measurement needs of American education. What stands out even more impressively than the hundreds of thousands of tests administered during 1957-58 for some 25 nationwide testing programs is the scope of a comprehensive research program—ranging from highly theoretical problems in psychometrics to very practical studies of the effects of coaching on Scholastic Aptitude Test scores.

For the leadership he has given over the past decade to an organization concerned with the needs of schools and colleges, government agencies and the professions; for supporting and encouraging explorations in hitherto unexplored areas in education; for seeking answers to the key questions of our time; he is our nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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FOR INSURANCE CALL
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State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
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For New Year's
IMPORTED & DOMESTIC
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Plan now for Home
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Your Christmas check will pay dividends in beauty for years. Planting can be done now or in early Spring.
HOWE Nurseries
PLANT MARKETS
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Greenwood Ave., Trenton

Season's Greetings To All
from the
WINE & GAME SHOP
6 NASSAU STREET
Our Policy "Always Selling at Lowest Prices Permissible"

Town Topics
Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year
DONALD C. STUART JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers
ASA S. BUSHNELL 3o
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KATHARINE H. BARTNALL
Assistant to the Editor
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Vol. XIII, No. 42
December 28, 1958 - January 3, 1959

This Is PRINCETON

CHRISTMAS, 1958

Satellite — and Statecraft. In the community known as Princeton, the approach of Christmas, 1958, was not much different than the approach of previous Christmases. Princetonians and things Princeton, per usual, were leaving universe-wide mark's almost as indelible as those left by Santa's reindeer. Quite appropriately, the blend was a good Christmas blend meshing religion and science.

Asked to state his convictions regarding what the future holds in store for mankind, Reinhold Niebuhr, the eminent Princeton theologian, answered wisely, "All prophecies have proved to be both futile and hazardous. The best one can do is to examine the present for the seeds in it of both the promises and the perils of the future, and to summon the courage and the wisdom to fulfill the promises and avert the perils."

Taking a look at the world at Christmas, 1958, Dr. Niebuhr said, "The nations of the world are locked in a great tension between the Communist and the anti-Communist nations, and this conflict is prevented from becoming an overt war only by the balance of terror which we now call the 'nuclear stalemate'.

"We obviously must do all we can to establish peace upon a more solid foundation than this stalemate. This we can do by two strategies. The one is to create the economic and political conditions in all the free nations which will prevent the spread of Communist despotism. The other is to come to terms with the Communist nations in such a way that the animosities of the 'cold war' will be gradually mitigated but without the loss of any of the essential freedoms, which a victory of Communism would make inevitable. I can only hope that there will be enough wisdom in the statecraft of the democratic nations to accomplish the two purposes, which may seem — but are not — contradictory.

RCA — and ASCOP. As Dr. Niebuhr made his keen observations, Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom of Princeton, senior executive vice-president of the Radio Corporation of America, announced that the orbiting communications relay inside the Atlas missile now circling the earth uses a special radio system developed by RCA. Devised by engineering specialists at RCA's Astro-Electronic Products Division, the system includes an array of lightweight communications and control equipment in the satellite itself, and complementary equipment of a more conventional type in the ground stations situations at points beneath the satellite's orbit.

The RCA elements of the Army system were developed and largely produced under the general supervision of Sidney Sternberg, chief engineer of the division. Sidney Metzger, manager of communications engineering, assisted by M.G. Staton, administrator of planning, directed the efforts of the engineering groups responsible for the satellite and ground systems and for the technical design, testing and mounting of the various units.

Under a sub-contract with Astro-Electronics, Applied Science Corporation of Princeton has developed tiny transmitters for space communications that are being used to send a steady stream of information and tracking signals from the Atlas. The instrument payload of the largest, history - making satellite launched by the United States contains two ASCOP beacon transmitters, recording temperature and tracking information which is picked up by ground stations.

The equipment was built by a team of ASCOP's top scientists and engineers — a team which has formed the nucleus for a new ASCOP unit known as the Aero-Space Techniques and Research (ASTAR) Group. "This group is prepared to apply outstanding capabilities and experience to other space applications in the field of

—Continued on Page 2

Still Time To Help

From the 1958 TOWN TOPICS *Christmas Appeal:*

"Our forgotten few include 10-year-old Alice, a thin, nervous child whose speech impediment is becoming progressively worse in face of the pressures generated in a completely unstable household; a family of four youngsters, ranging in age from 8 to 14, who are doing as wonderfully well in Bible School as they are in public school and who understand that at home "there are just never enough things to go around;" and nine-year old Joe, the only child of a tragic first marriage and now a seriously ill, and pathetic, little boy who is rejected, in the only home he has ever known, by his younger brother and sisters."

Whether at Christmas-time or throughout the year, children undernourished and ill-clothed are primary objects of sympathy. In its 1958 appeal, TOWN TOPICS asks that the neighbors of these forgotten youngsters share their more fortunate way of life with them—because a helping hand extended at this early age can do such lasting good.

To date, $2,732.60 has been received, and it is by no means too late to give. Checks should be made payable to The Town Topics Christmas Fund and mailed to PO Box 664.

PACKING IS NO PROBLEM FOR MAYFLOWER EXPERTS
MANNING'S MAYFLOWER
8-Story Modern Warehouse
Lowest Fire Rate in Mercer County
WAlnut 4-1848
Exclusive Agent - Asro Mayflower Transit Co.

Season's Greetings!
VIEDT'S
The Finest in Foods

Merry Christmas
from the directors and staff of
The First National Bank
OF PRINCETON
Princeton, New Jersey
AUTO WINDOW AND AMPLE PARKING AT THE WEST WINDSOR OFFICE
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Walker Heating Pads Provide Fast Relief From Pain and Discomfort

Our popular Walker Heating Pads will bring you comforting warmth for aching joints, neuritis and similar discomfort. They increase circulation, offer you a choice of "three-speed" heat and full safety controls.

Walker Heating Pads have a one to five-year guarantee, depending on price, and the $8.95 model is wet proof—safe for use with wet dressings.

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Priced From $5.95 to $8.95

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prescriptions
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walnut 4-0255

Greetings
of the Season
URKEN SUPPLY
27 Witherspoon

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Fine Leather Goods
132 Nassau Street
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Season's
Greetings
MORRIS MAPLE
& SON
"Painting The Town
Since 1907"
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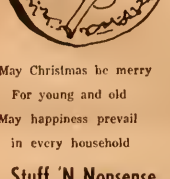
WA 4-0058



May Christmas be merry
For young and old
May happiness prevail
in every household
Stuff 'N Nonsense
10 Moore Street
Princeton, N. J.
WAlnut 4-3730

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

deta equisition and transmission equipment," according to Dr. Erwin Donath, ASCOP technical vice-president. "The full resources of the company — its manpower, its excellent facilities and its years of experience in the data-handling field — are available to the ASTAR group."

CAROLING IN THE SQUARE

Traditional Program Planned. Christmas Eve caroling in Palmer Square will again be a feature of the town's holiday celebration. It will be the 20th successive year that Princetonians have gathered for the now-traditional event.

The Princeton High School Choir will present this year's program for caroling. Thomas Hilbish, director of music at the school, will direct the choir and lead the community singing. The Christmas prayer will be offered by the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Christmas music over the public address system at 5:30 p.m. will open the program. The master of ceremonies, Chester R. Stroup, principal of the Nassau Street School, will start the caroling at 5:45, and at 6:10 Santa Claus' arrival will climax the program for the youngsters.

Richard Knight, manager of the Princeton Playhouse and Garden Theatre, is supervising the caroling program. It is sponsored by Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc. and the Princeton Lions Club.

PERSONALITIES

Isaiah (Blak) Fisher, 38 Leigh Avenue, full-time deliveryman and part-time school crossing officer who earned the plaudits of Princeton Township's Committee this past week for his extemporaneous heroics at the dangerous intersection of State Road (Route 206) and Cherry Hill Road two weeks ago. Getting ready for the influx of small children from nearby Valley Road School, Mr. Fisher noticed an errant motorist meandering along the state highway, halted him before any tragic damage could be done. The drunken offender — with a criminal record as long as most television commercials — has been sent to Mercer County Workhouse for a straightening-out period.

Hugh Wise, 77 Westcott Road, and **John Cook,** Heathcote Farm, Kingston, respective members of the Andover and Exeter hockey teams who were pictured on Dave Garroway's early-morning television show Monday as part of a prep school quartet skating on Madison Square Gardyn ice toward the New York Rangers' star goalie, "Gump" Worsley. The Gump blocked their point-blank shot, but the short-lived TV stars agreed the experience made the pre-dawn rising hour well worthwhile.

Martin Mains, R.D. 3, Brunswick Pike, longtime cabinet-maker (40 years) and short-time Santa Claus (four years) who this Wednesday — prompted by his fun-loving Lions Club cronies — will don Kris Kringle's garb and, at about 8 o'clock, serve as Princeton's version of St. Nick atop PMI's apartments on Palmer Square West. Too busy building his own home to concoct the customary Yule gifts, Mr. Mains nonetheless will enjoy distributing much - appreciated goodies to Princeton's faithful, made possible by the Lions and PMI.

ROUND-UP

'TIS THE SEASON: For a safe and merry Christmas, the chiefs of police of Princeton Borough and Township this week urged Princetonians to "Give Courtesy!" . . . both were delighted to note that the pre-Christmas period has produced only two traffic mishaps of any consequence, the first a two-car collision at Harrison Street and Patton Avenue early last Friday morning and the second a crack-up involving two autos on The Great Road last Saturday night . . . no one was seriously hurt in the pair of accidents, which resulted in considerable damage to all four vehicles . . . TOWN TOPICS inadvertently switched the digits in Santa Claus' telephone number last week, but Bell Tel managed to connect Princeton's small fry with the North Pole anyhow (correct number: WA 4-3375).

Three Princeton University students — A. Reeve Parker of Bryn Mawr, Martin Fried of Jamaica Estates and David A. Dunn of El Paso — have received coveted Yule gifts in the form of Rhodes scholarships, thus keeping Old Nassau well in the lead among colleges ever seeing her sons win same . . . as in the past two years, Walker W. Stevenson Jr. of 12 Library Place acted as Santa last week and presented a sackful of bills to five Dunellen workmen who have waved a greeting to commuters aboard the Reading Railroad's "Wall Street Express" each day for more than 30 months . . . Governor and Mrs. Meyner have departed for Ohio to spend Christmas at the home of her parents . . . and then there's the wag who keeps insisting that any Christmas party held in the Borough must be labeled a "Bourbon Renewal."

SHORT SHOTS: What with the "open" hunting day called off after an extra-duty officer had been called on last Saturday, Princeton Township officials experienced "no trouble" and closed their books on "a very peaceful" season . . . in the Borough, things were not quite so rosy one night this past week as vandals tipped over the beverage machine at the Pennsylvania Railroad's downtown Princeton station, then tossed a candy machine and a set of scales onto the "dinky" tracks . . . continuing the "bad neighbor" policy he instituted over a year ago in connection with the governor's swimming pool at Morven, Republican State Chairman Charles R. Erdman Jr. of 20 Boudinot Street this week accused the chief executive of playing politics with the bill to appropriate $1,500,000 as the first installment on a new State Department of Labor building.

Tickets for the 27th season of Children's Entertainments, sponsored by the PTA of Princeton's Borough elementary schools, may be purchased from Mrs. Albert Austen, 18 Princeton Avenue, from 9:30 to 11:30 Monday through Friday . . . Borough Patrolmen Arthur Gallant and James Kopliner are responsible for the apprehension here of fugitive Robert Hahr, 24, of Main Street, Kingston, wanted in Bath, N.Y., for grand larceny . . . after three years of involved litigation, Jackson Martindell of 117 Library Place has won a hotly-contested court decision awarding him control of "Who's Who in America" and the A. N. Marquis Company, publishers of the famous, annual book . . . td grant Mr. Martindell possession, the Illinois Supreme Court reversed the Appeals Court and confirmed the decision of the Superior Court . . . William Scheese, 57, of Trenton, a carpenter for L. C. Bowers Construction Company, broke an arm last week when a ladder on which he was perched slipped and fell to the ground at the Bowers building, Nassau at Harrison Street . . . W.S. Leigh of Leigh Korea Company, Seoul, has written the Princeton Business Association to the effect that "we are interested in to contact Koreen postage stamp buyers in your locality and we sincerely to ask your indulgent favour of handing over this information to those interested parties and or you will kindly furnish us the buyers' list, if you have them."

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MERRY CHRISTMAS
from
THE WRIGHT STORE
130 Nassau St. WA 4-0166

THE LAUNDROMAT
CENTER
40 Leigh Avenue
WA 4-5681

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NEEDS PYRENE
PYRENE® Fire Extinguishers are easy to use, dependable, long-lived, non-damaging. PYRENE is precision-made for sure protection.
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
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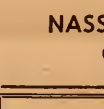
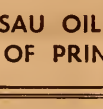
Princeton's Weekend Weather.

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
			
PARTLY CLOUDY	FAIR	FAIR	PARTLY CLOUDY

TEMPERATURE: About normal of 34 degrees for early winter.

NASSAU OIL COMPANY
OF PRINCETON

The Staff and Management of
THE FRIENDLY FOOD MART
extends to all our friends and patrons, and to all mankind, our wishes for the merriest of holidays
20 Witherspoon Street WA 1-9845

Genuine
SPRING LAMB 39c lb.
FOR YOUR FREEZER
Whole or Half Cut as You Wish! 90% Chops and Legs

Jersey
PORK LOINS
49c lb.
Entire Half

Frozen
FILET MIGNON
$1.05 lb.
For Your New Year's Party!

Boneless
SIRLOIN ROAST of BEEF 83c lb.
All Waste Removed

winter wonderland of bargains...
White Sale
Starting December 26
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Stone's
Linen Shop
20 Nassau Tel. WA 4-4381

SEASON'S GREETINGS
JOHN OBAL GARDEN MARKET
(Roseoale Garden Market)
CONSULTANTS, LANDSCAPE DESIGNERS AND CONTRACTORS
262 Alexander Street WA 4-3201

TOPICS *Of the Town*

DRIVER INDICTED

For Deaths by Auto. Robert L. DeSandre, 18, of 2775 Main Street, Lawrenceville, has been indicted by the Middlesex County Grand Jury on four counts of death by auto. The Grand Jury, meeting in New Brunswick, returned its true bill on Friday.

As a result, DeSandre, who was the driver of a car in which four Princeton High School students were killed June 14 near Kingston, must face action by the Middlesex County Superior Court. He could receive a three-year jail sentence, a $1,000 fine or both.

MORE ON CONSOLIDATION

Views From the Township. Referring directly to Borough Councilman Coyle's recent proposal that Council and the Township Committee meet informally to consider the possibility of consolidating certain "service departments," Township Mayor Hurford this past week commented, "This is no new matter as far as the Township Committee is concerned. For several years, we have considered such ideas at budget time."

The mayor made his remarks at a special meeting of Committee, held to clear up a number of 1958 items of business. He said his group "is always willing to discuss" any moves which may mean more "efficient operation and tax savings." As an example, he cited the joint library proposal, initiated this year by the Township.

Mayor Hurford agreed that some of Councilman Coyle's thoughts may be desirable — in the opinion of Township and Borough officials — but he ventured the view that, at this point, they may involve considerable study and solution of some legal questions. Committeeman Campbell concurred with the mayor, adding that he does not believe the police forces of the two municipalities could be consolidated—unless the two municipalities are completely consolidated.

In connection with the overall problem, Committeeman Mount said he thinks neither the Committee or Council should get in a position where it might be accused of "consolidation without representation" of the people. It was pointed out that the joint sewer operation, long a reality, and joint health and welfare operations, proposed by ex-Township Mayor Mason, are logically acceptable by almost everyone, but consolidation of such services as the police forces should not be attempted without a vote of the citizenry.

No Hunting Trouble. Reporting on the recently concluded hunting season, which he termed a "trial balloon" year in the Township, Committeeman Campbell noted that results of the municipality's well-enforced hunting regulations were "good." He said police efforts were effective, residents helped a great deal, expenses were "modest," no serious violations were recorded and many of those who originally urged a hunting ban called the new emphasis on enforcement "successful."

The Committee scheduled its final, year-end mop-up session for 5:15 next Monday, but gave no indication who its new mayor will be when the group is reorganized at 5:15 January 2. Messrs. Campbell and Mount joined the Committee a month apart in the summer of 1956, Messrs. Fairman and Smoyer were sworn in last January and Mr. Marvel will become a member next week, so the new mayor is bound to be a man with less than three years' tenure.

In other action at its meeting, the Committee:

- Asked the engineering department to come up with some tougher specifications covering contractors' completion of subdivision roads, after declaring street-opening work "generally unsatisfactory" in 1958 (many streets were not back-filled properly, so many ditches sank — and, in cases involving out-of-town contractors, the Township was left with unwanted repair jobs to handle).
- Approved the Board of Health's annual report, which included such statistics as unfit water in 21 of 74 tests, 48 dog bites and two cases of tuberculosis.
- Agreed to make sure the Seaman Construction Company eliminates drainage problems at the end of Autumn Hill Road — summer camping site of the Girl Scouts — before its bond promising performance in the area expires next July.
- Accepted Harris Road, between Henry and Guyot, into the municipality's street system.

Area is "Blighted"

Meeting in special session Friday evening, Borough Council agreed by a 4-0 count with the Planning Board's determination that the area bounded by Green, Hulfish, John and Witherspoon Streets is "blighted." Councilmen Colman and Coyle, on advice of the Borough attorney, abstained from the crucial vote, since they are connected closely with the Princeton University administration and the University is the majority stockholder in PMI, which in turn has interests in the "blight" problem.

An hour's time was required by Council for consideration of the Planning Board's seven-page report, then the resolution in support of it was approved with dispatch. The action served as a big step toward the Borough's Urban Renewal program. Mayor Male and Councilmen Colman and Coyle, while not involved in the actual vote, expressed their full endorsement of Urban Renewal plans following the meeting.

In addition to Council's action this past week, PMI took the opportunity to answer publicly a letter from the Princeton Pastors' Association which openly opposed the "blight" designation for density of population and segregation reasons. Both the PMI letter and the Mayor's Report on Friday's action can be found on page 9.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREAT: Each December, just before Christmas, the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association (Local 130) sponsors a gala party—complete with cartoons, a lavish meal and assorted surprises—for members and advisors of Princeton's School Patrol. This year's edition, which attracted 140 enthusiasts, was held last week at the University Cottage Club. Among the eager eaters: Gayle Snook, 13, of Plainsboro, an eighth grader at Witherspoon School, and David Lloyd, 10, of 36 Dorann Avenue, a fifth grader at Littlebrook School.

NOMINATING DATE SET

For School Boards. The final day for nominating petitions for school board vacancies is next Friday, January 2, following the new law which requires a 40-day lapse between nominations and elections.

Tuesday, February 10, is the election date, with three vacancies filled each year on the nine-man boards. Petition forms are available from board secretaries.

Borough. Dr. Henry Abrams, Mrs. Grace M. Loelscher and Bryan V. Moore have all filed for re-election, with no other petitions recorded as of Tuesday. Irving Mershon is secretary of the Borough board.

The public hearing on the school budget is scheduled for Monday, January 19, at 8 at the High School.

Township. The terms of George Conover, John Donnell and James Perkins expire this year, with Mr. Donnell the only member of the trio planning to run again. Secretary of the school board is Norman (Pete) Anderson, and public hearing on the new budget is set for 8 January 27 at the Valley Road School.

The board will receive rebids on the two new schools Tuesday, January 6. The meeting will begin at 8 at the Stony Brook School building. If bids are acceptable, one probably will be awarded at 8 on January 8.

Lawrence. Vacating the board are Raymond Barrett, W. Kirk Schanck and F. Titus Updike, with none planning to run again. The board's secretary is Chester McKinney, who reports several petition have been filed.

West Windsor. Vacating their posts this year are Bernard Mount, Walter Conover Jr. and Mrs. Hannah Tindoll. As yet, none has filed for re-election. Clarence Reed is board secretary.

The budget hearing will be held Monday, January 19, at 8 at the Dutch Neck School.

—Continued on Page 4

Greetings of the Season

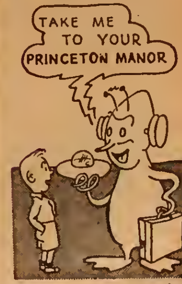
pakman's

9 Witherspoon

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN EVERY THURS. & FRI. TO 9 PM FREE PARKING

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER



Ben Levine — Claire Levine

Beating the Drums

Fiddling Around!

CLARIDGE WINE & LIQUOR

Princeton Shopping Center, next to A & P parcel pick-up and close to Acme Market on rear parking yard

WA 4-0657

What to do for PARTY-TIRED CLOTHES

Helpful hints for keeping your wardrobe in Tip-Top form during the holiday entertaining season

- After each party, let clothes air out at least overnight. Then inspect for food spots, beverage splashes, perspiration or other soil.
- If okay, a little shaking or even brushing won't hurt to smooth out minor creases. Hang in closet on wide (not wire) hangers protected by garment bags . . . and don't crowd.
- Have soiled or badly crumpled things reconditioned immediately. For this purpose nothing quite equals our Sanitone Dry Cleaning Service. So call us without delay.

SANITONE

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

Plant: 30 Moore St.

Branch: Princeton Shopping Center

Uptown Branch: 78 Nassau St.

Happy Motoring — and Happy Holidays!

FOREIGN CARS, Limited

368 Nassau Street — WA 4-3600

TONY LANE'S APPLEGARTH INN

(Three Miles East of Hightstown off Route 33)

New Year's Eve Reservations Only

Filet Mignon Meal $7.50 per person

Call HI 8-0449

Nick Stella At The Hammond Nightly

Air Lane Trio Fri. & Sat.

New Chef: RAMON, formerly of N.Y. Stock Exchange

The Cranbury Inn Offers Distinctive Food in a Pleasant Colonial Setting

THE CRANBURY INN

(Established 1780)

ONLY EIGHT MILES EAST OF PRINCETON

Open daily except Monday for luncheon and dinner

Tel. EXport 6-0609

I.C. But O.K.

Blue the sky,
And cold the air;
Seems as though
The weather's fair.

—OUTDOOR TYPE

Fair enough, as a matter of fact, so that chances were small for a white Christmas. There was a possibility that some snow might fall late Thursday, the Man reported, but even that was unlikely.

Temperatures were due to move upward somewhat, ranging around normal of 34 for the weekend. But winter, which began Monday morning at 3:40, was scheduled to bring colder than usual weather to the eastern seaboard at least through January 15.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

ON GRAND JURY PANEL

Dozen Picked from Here. The names of 12 Princeton area residents are among the 50 selected for possible service on the January session o fthe Mercer County Grand Jury. Of that number, 23 will be chosen when the panel meets for the first time in Trenton on January 5.

The group includes Mrs. Hazel B. Conkwright, Herrontown Road; Edward J. Sweeney, 15 Murray Place; William F. Meredith, 6 Greenhouse Drive; Mrs. Margaret Burt, 108 Merrer Street; Malcolm Muir, Jr., 8 Newlin Road; Alexander Leitch, 106 Broadmead; William B. Airman, 189 Longview Drive; R. Mirian Brokaw, Province Line Road; Samuel G. Frantz, 64 Battle Road; G. Victor Davis, North Road; A. David Shomp, Cherry Hill Road, all of Princeton; and Lonr L. Quickie, Ingleside Avenue, Hopewell.

MARKING TIME

In Lawrenceville. The Lawrence Township Planning Board has taken under advisement the recommendation or a group of 21 citizens of the area in regard to the proposed re-zoning of the Township for Princeusville Research Park. The recommendations were presented at the Planning Board meeting on December 16 and will be considered when the Board meets again. The date of the next Board meeting has not yet been set.

The proposals were presented by K. H. Powers of Franklin Corner Road, spokesman for the 21 residents of the area around Franklin Corner, the old Princeton Pike and Lewisville Road. In detailed fashion, the recommendations ask for supplemental changes in the proposed zoning ordinance has been designed to attract research organizations to Lawrence Township with the aim of achieving a ratio on non-residential ratnibles.

SANTA SPEAKING

The Calls Come In. Princeton's Santa Claus, Henry Schultz, will stay at his North Pole post (WA 4-3375) until 6 p.m. Christmas Eve to answer the calls that have been coming from boys and girls throughout the Princeton area Trenton, Freehold and even as far afield as Levittown, Pa.

By late Monday afternoon, 310 children had telephoned the magic number and heard the friendly voice. (The record number of calls for the entire "season" is 476 in 1956. Mr. Schultz has been Princeton's Santa for 11 years.)

The following business establishments, in addition to those listed last week, have contributed to the fund that is set up each year as a present to the blind Santa Claus:

Hinkson's University Cleaners, Nassau Pharmacy, Wine & Game, Princeton Bank and Trust, French Shop, Wilcox Pharmacy, Nassau Barber Shop, Harry Ballot, The Watch Shop, Stone's Linen, Barlow's Music, Edith's Lingerie Shop, The Black Lantern.

Also, The Fabric Shop, Nassau Tailer's, Douglas MacDaid, English Shop, Jack Honore, Langrock's, Renwick's Louise Maas, Skirm's, Brophy's, Princeton Music Center, Princeton Book Mart, Clayton's, C. R. Murray, Marsh & Co., Hulit's W. H. Lahey, Clearose Studio, Betty Wright Shop, O. H. Hubbard Agency, The Flower Basket, Luttmann's, Farr Hardware, The Annex, Dr Nathan Kesrel, The Wright Store, Allen's, Borden's.

Also The Knitting Shop, Ulli Seltzer, The Laundromat, Verbeyst, The Town Saw Shop, Nassau Paint, Vledt's Listening Post, Yeoman's, Nassau Quality Market, Zinder's, Rexall Drug, The Cummins Shop, Walter B. Howe, Diane Shops, Woolworth's, Swedish Massage and Orren Jack Turner.

SANTA FLIES IN

Visits South Brunswick. Santa Claus arrived by airplane Saturday to visit South Brunswick Township children at the Dayton School. His trip was sponsored by the Township's Republican Club, and Edgar Renk, tax assessor, and Warren G. Parmenter, committman-elect, assisted Santa in distributing 1000 candy canes to the children.

The club has also distributed Christmas candy for all guests and patients in area hospitals and institutions. Receiving candy were: the Middlesex Rehabilitation and Polio Hospital, the Middlesex County Hospital for the Chronically Ill, Middlesex General Hospital, St. Peter's Hospital and the Parker Memorial Home, all in New Brunswick; the Sunnyfield Nursing Home and the Elms Nursing Home in Cranbury; Princeton Hospital; and the N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Skillman.

DANCE FOR AFS

Saturday at Miss Fine's. A semi-formal dance for the benefit of the American Field Service will be held from 8:30 to midnight Saturday in the auditorium of Miss Fine's School. Sponsored by the AFS Committee of Miss Fine's and Princeton High School, the annual affair will be open to the public ($2 for single tickets, $3 per couple).

Plans for the dance are being supervised by Anne Kinczel, chairman for Miss Fine's, and Nancy Strayer, chairman for PHS. Miss Strayer said music will be provided by Nick Basenko and his orchestra, and tickets will be available at the door.

Committee heads for the event are Dana Conroy and Cathy Otis, decorations; Dale Anderson and John Davis, programs; and Carolyn Brackett, Jane Fink and Louise Lauck, refreshments. Theme for the dance will be "Christmas Around the World."

BIRTHS IN PRINCETON

Seventeen Arrivals Listed. A total of 17 children, including nine girls, were born last week to area residents at Princeton Hospital.

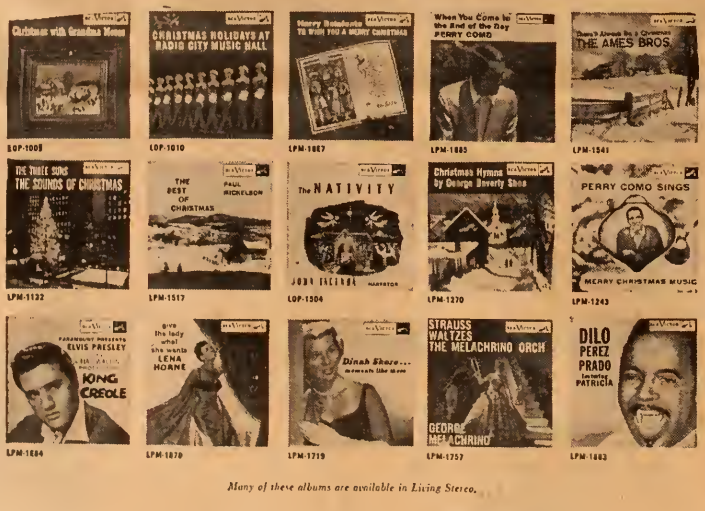
Parents of daughters are: Mr. and Mrs. Beresford Smith, 67 Randall Road; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tunison, 222 Camp Meeting Avenue, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scherer, 13 Savage Road, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brown, 14 Oakland Road; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Stofanak, 226-A Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert David, Prospect Street, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chauncey, Rosedale Road; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers, Canal Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dormer, 387 Franklin Avenue.

Parents of sons are: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Buck, 8 Winant Road; Mr. and Mrs. George Pfaus, Pennington-Hopewell Road Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Herzog, 47 Harriet Drive; Mr.

—Continued on Page 8

A BRAND-NEW RCA VICTOR RECORD OF CHRISTMAS MUSIC!

CAROLS BY THE AMES BROTHERS...BELAFONTE...COMO ...RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL SYMPHONY AND CHORUS.



Many of these albums are available in Living Stereo.

the Music Shop dept.
2nd floor

the PRINCETON University Store

STORE HOURS:
DAILY 8:30-6:00
SAT. 8:30-1:00

36 UNIVERSITY PLACE

EXPERT HAIR CUTTING
RIALTO BARBER SHOP
16 Witherspoon Street
Air Conditioned

PLAYHOUSE
Now thru Saturday
December 24-25-26-27
the wonderful musical adventure!
M-G-M presents
A George Pal Production
"tom thumb"
...it's colorsome!
he's tiny but terrific!
Russ Tamblyn
Alan Young
Terry-Thomas
Peter Sellers
Wednesday - 3 p.m. only
Thursday - 7 and 9 only
Fri. & Sat. - 1, 3, 7 & 9

Sunday thru Tuesday
December 28-29-30
Tops Everything He's Ever Done!
PARAMOUNT PRESENTS
JERRY LEWIS
the Geisha Boy
TECHNICOLOR
VistaVision
MARIE McDONALD · SESSUE HAYAKAWA
3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday thru Tuesday
Dec. 31 thru Jan. 6
YUL BRYNNER

as
'THE BUCCANEER'
Color-VistaVision
co-starring
CLAIRE BLOOM
CHARLES BOYER
CHARLTON HESTON
3:00, 7:00 and 9:10 p.m.

News Of The THEATRES

THE PLAYHOUSE

tom thumb (December 24-27) comes to the Playhouse for Christmas week and proves a gay, appealing cinema gift for the youngsters. In fact, it is a bright and bouncy musical version of one of Grimms' best-loved fairy tales which should charm a good many adults as well. Five pleasant songs, including a breezy title number, are well-handled; the Eastman Color photography is not only picturesque but technically remarkable; the pace of the clever story adaptation is brisk; and the acting is high-level.

Young Russ Tamblyn, fresh from his success in "Peyton Place," stars as "tom thumb" and, though he is only five and a half inches tall in this film, he scores with a big performance, straight-forward in the dramatic moments, full of boundless energy in the musical numbers and hilariously naive when acting the foil for two of the most sympathetic and ineffectual villains ever to reach the screen (Terry-Thomas and Peter Sellers). Bernard Miles and Jessie Matthews are fine as tom's poor, hard-working parents. June Thorburn makes a lovely forest queen and Alan Young bumbles nicely as the young man who woos Miss Thorburn whenever she doesn't literally disappear from his sight — and grasp.

The Geisha Boy (December 28-30) refers to Jerry Lewis, which means that a certain segmnt of th moviegoing population—lovers of Lewis—will automatically rush to the Playhouse to see their favorite, while the rest—the great majority, of course—will wait for something better to come along (and some goodies are coming, too). This time Jerry is true blue Jerry, running the gamut of comedy endeavor all over the picturesque (in Technicolor and VistaVision) Japanese landscape. There's no stopping the effervescent slapstick artist, for he's also the producer of this particular opus.

In "The Geisha Boy," Jerry is an unemployed magician who grabs a U.S.O. unit job to make a couple of bucks. Along with the bucks, he also grabs Marie McDonald, a glamorous film and TV star, and several pretty Japanese gals. And, in the confusion, he experiences quite a go-round with an irate major (Barton MacLane), a clever rabbit named Harry and an appealing Japanese youngster (Robert Hirano). There are ample gags, routines and complications—if Jerry Lewis happens to suit your cinema appetite.

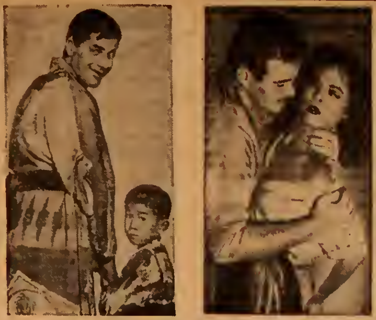
The Buccaneer (December 31-January 6), supervised by spectacle expert Cecil B. DeMille, contains all the ingredients of a great motion picture and, though "great" may be too strong a tag, it is a fine, action-filled historical film. It deals with America at the time of the crucial War of 1812—in typical DeMille fashion. Produced by Henry Wilcoxon and directed by Anthony Quinn, a pair of former spectacle participants, "The Buccaneer" presents breathtaking, panoramic scenes and dramatic entanglements on a grand scale. It climaxes with the blazing Battle of New Orleans.

Yul Brynner, complete with hair atop his usually bald head and a moustache on his usually clean-shaven face, performs in an exciting manner as Jean Lafitte, the pirate king, while Charles Boyer is excellent as the philosophic, humorous Dominique You. Charlton Heston is well-cast as Andrew Jackson and Claire Bloom shines in an off-beat role for her, as the spitfire pirate girl who loved and hated Lafitte. For those who used to enjoy the best efforts of Errol Flynn and Tyrone Power, "The Buccaneer" is one of the swash-bucklers to spring out of the seven seas in a long spell.

THE GARDEN

The Decks Ran Red (December 24) may not be the most plausible story of mutiny on the high seas ever to sail into the Garden, but it must be ranked with the bloodiest. The film is not in color, or bright red would predominate, as suggested by the title. Fortunately, the cast is

—Continued on Page 6



RIPE PAIRS: Jerry Lewis (left) has no trouble finding a buddy in "The Geisha Boy," coming to the Playhouse this Sunday, but Stuart Whitman discovers Dorothy Dandridge doesn't want to play buddy-buddy in "The Decks Ran Red," concluding its stay at the Garden this Wednesday afternoon.

Take That Piano
out of the kitchen

and store it with us
•
BOHREN'S
MOVING & STORAGE
WA 4-8811

Dolores Hairstylist
230 Nassau Street
Closed Mondays
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Season's Greetings
TIGER AUTO
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Won't you come in
for dinner
SOON?
•
BORDEN'S
COFFEE SHOP
154 Nassau Street

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENTS

presented by

THE PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

of the

PRINCETON BOROUGH ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

TWENTY-SEVENTH SEASON

"HEIDI" . . . . Tuesday, January 27th
The Rockefeller Players enact a famous story

"HIAWATHA AND THE MAGIC FOREST BIRD"
Tuesday, February 24th
A play with music and dance by the Merry Wanderers

"FREDDIE AND HIS FIDDLE" . Tuesday, March 17th
An original fairy tale from The Traveling Playhouse

"HANSEL AND GRETEL" . . . . Thursday, May 7th
Audree Estey directs The Princeton Ballet Society

All performances at McCarter Theatre at 3:30 p.m.

Season tickets . . . $5.50, $3.50, $1.85
Singles $1.50, 95c, 50c

Write to:
CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE
10 Princeton Avenue

—— ORDER TICKETS NOW ——

Season tickets will not be available after the first performance

DR. NATHAN KASREL
EYE EXAMINATIONS
OPTOMETRIST
Office Hours: 9 - 5:30
Open Eves. by Appointment
130 NASSAU ST. — WA 4-3567

Christmas Greetings
LaVake Reid's
PRINCETON, N. J.
Jewelers -:- Silversmiths

GARDEN
Wednesday, Dec. 24
They clawed at her flesh and fought for her kisses!
The Decks Ran RED
JAMES MASON
DOROTHY DANDRIDGE
BRODERICK CRAWFORD
3 o'clock show only

Thursday thru Saturday
December 25-26-27
THE INDESTRUCTIBLE CREATURE!
THE BLOB
BLOATED WITH THE BLOOD OF ITS VICTIMS!
The Management of this theatre disclaims any responsibility for heart attacks or damage to nerves.
COLOR!
STEVEN McQUEEN
Thursday - 7 and 9 only
Fri. & Sat. - 3, 7 and 9

Monday thru Wednesday
December 29-30-31
BY THE AUTHOR OF "AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS"!
JULES VERNE'S
FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON
TECHNICOLOR
COTTEN SANDERS PAGET
3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

MOSAICS
12-14 Witherspoon WA 4-1964
Complete Line
RADIO CENTER

Peggy Bayar Callaway
School of Dance
WA 4-5586 WA 4-1865

STUDEBAKER
PACKARD
Sales and Service
General Automobile Repairs
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Inc.
Sales Department Open
Evenings 7-9
140 University Place

SALE
Breyer's
Ice Cream
½ Gallon $1
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COX'S
180 Nassau Street
Open Until 9 P M.
Sunday 'til 2 P M

The Town Shop
67 Palmer Square

Gifts

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

a good one, so the action-packed melodrama comes off quite well. James Mason plays the captain of a Pacific freighter in appropriately heroic fashion. Broderick Crawford is effectively nasty as a mutinous seaman and Dorothy Daindridge rocks an already rocking ship as the provocative wife of the vessel's cook. Realism is the keynote of this MGM product, which was filmed almost exclusively aboard a freighter at sea.

The Blob (December 25-27) isn't Santa Claus and may no the exactly what most parents want for Christmas, but it is a grade-B juvenile science fiction package that's bound to pack the Garden for three grim days. A horrible horror picture, it concerns the mess created by a blob-like creature "from outer space" which threatens to consume more and more until destroyed. Thanks to DeLuxe Color, this is the prettiest blob ever in reach the screen. Thanks to some unknown heroes, the menace is finally eliminated, though it is permitted to flourish 85 minutes longer than it deserves.

From the Earth to the Moon (December 29-31) is an adaptation of Jules Verne's novel which probably has the late master of suspense turning over in his grave. Set in the United States in the 1860s, it is an elaborate, overdone and distorted version of the original story which is too wordy and much less active than the title implies. Joseph Cotton George Sanders and Debra Paget are adequate in their scientific roles, vying for a terrible explosive called "Power X," but there is too much ineffective talk about the moral uses of man's scientific knowledge and power.

TOP ATTRACTIONS

Booked by Dana Productions, Emlyn Williams, the distinguished British performer whose widely-acclaimed program, "A Boy Growing Up," enchanted Princetonians a year ago, and the Kingston Trio, Capitol recording group which has gained great national popularity this year, will be presented here early in 1959 by Dana Productions. Previously announced by the Dana organization for spring appearances in Princeton were eminent flamenco guitarist, Carlos Montoya, and poet Carl Sandburg.

Williams will return to McCarter Theatre on Saturday, February 7, for a single, repeat performance of his popular one-man program, "an entertainment" from the stories of Dylan Thomas. As in the case of his first tour of the United States in 1957, which included a Broadway engagement, Williams will be brought back under the banner of S. Hurok Attractions.

The Kingston Trio, whose recording of "Tom Dooley" has held the No. 1 national rating on virtually every popular music poll for the past month, will appear in the University's Alexander Hall on Saturday night of Junior Prom week end, slated for "late February or early March." They will replace guitarist Montoya, who instead will now be here on Friday, May 1.

In announcing the signing of the Kingston group, a Dana spokesmen labeled it a "veritable coup" inasmuch as the trio is currently "the hottest thing in the record industry." The Kingstonians' LP album for Capitol is nearing the two million mark in sales.

In addition to Montoya, Dana Productions' spring calendar is completed by Sandburg's appearance in Alexander Hall on March 25. The Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer will present his own program, entitled "An Evening with Carl Sandburg."

Precedent For Players

Departing from their usual procedure of presenting a play for three nights on two consecutive week ends, the Princeton Community Players will give "Under Milkwood" for two nights on three consecutive week ends. Thursday evening performances have drawn small audiences in the past, so they will be eliminated this time.

Dylan Thomas' drama, directed by John Becker, will be offered January 23, 24, 30 and 31 and February 6 and 7. It is currently being cast, with intensive rehearsals scheduled for the first three weeks of next month. Advance reservations for tickets (priced at $2 per) may be placed at The Princeton Agency, 17 Chambers Street, or by telephoning WA 1-9678.

NEED A LIFT FOR THE WINTER?
Let Christine give you the new look in COLOR for the season
Call for an appointment
CHRISTINE'S
12 Spring Street
WA 4-0378

When you see
RALEIGH

you see the finest bicycle available in this country at any price
Sales — Service
Parts — Repairs
KOPP'S CYCLE
14 John St.
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MAYME MEAD
Coats, Dresses, Suits
188 Nassau Street WA 4-3895

Immediate Delivery!
VOLKSWAGENS
RARITAN AUTO, INC.
248 Woodbridge Ave. CH 9-8500 Highland Park

Let us fill a basket with fruit for Christmas Giving
SCHAFER'S MARKET
350 Nassau WA 4-3130
Free Delivery, Borough and Township

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S EATING PLEASURE—
AT LYONS, Choose From
Two Fine Hams..
Which For You?

Johnny STAHL-MEYER says...

FOR	FOR
TANGY FLAVOR	Extra Mild Flavor
GET	GET
HICKORY SMOKED FERRIS HAMS	SWEET-CURED STAHL-MEYER HAMS

Some folks thrill to the exciting tang found only in ham that's been sugar-cured, then slow-smoked over real hickory wood fires. Others prefer the smooth, subtle flavor of a ham that's been sugar-cured alone.

Stahl-Meyer offers you both—giving you your choice of the finest of each. They are the only

HAMS GUARANTEED FOR QUALITY

Try the Other Quality Stahl-Meyer Products
Sold Exclusively at

LYONS MARKET
HOME OF PRIME MEATS AND FRESH POULTRY
FOR OVER 50 YEARS
8 Nassau Street WA 4-0089, WA 4-2488

FOR SAFETY
FOR EARNINGS
it's
NASSAU SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION
3 ¼%
current rate
YOUR SAVINGS INSURED TO $10,000
178 Nassau Street WAlnut 4-4498
Hours 9 - 4; Friday evenings 6 - 8
SAVE-BY-MAIL FORMS

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Merry Christmas from THE COFFEE SHOP
—Penns Neck Circle—
Open Daily 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Closed Sundays — Also Christmas, New Year's Days

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!
(Only 1 Shopping Day Left)
W. H. LAHEY
150 Nassau St. WA 4-0502

MERRY CHRISTMAS
from
THE LITTLE GALLERY
39 Palmer Square West

JOYOUS NOEL
KNITTING SHOP
6 Tulane Street
WA 4-0308

CHRISTMAS TOAST TO YOU!
from
LAHIERE'S RESTAURANT
Closed Tuesdays
5-7 Witherspoon WA 1-9726

MERRY CHRISTMAS
to all our friends and neighbors
★
MILLSTONE INN
Main Street, Kingston, N. J. WA 1-9888

Mary Chapin
WA 4-0396
MERRY CHRISTMAS!
Closed Friday and Saturday
December 26 and 27
217 Nassau Street
(Across from St. Paul's School)

Seasons Greetings from
VARSITY LIQUORS
(for good spirits)
234 NASSAU STREET

From The "FRENCH STREET" SCHWARTZ . . .
Merry Christmas
Moving Soon
to
74 Carroll Place
New Brunswick
SCHWARTZ
Furniture Company
79 French Street KI 5-6385 New Brunswick
Open Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays 'Til 9

SEASON'S BEST
THE GULICK AGENCY
Professional Insurance Service
T. S. REED
R. E. GULICK JR.
F. D. JEMISON
158 Nassau St. WA 3-1511
YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT

With heartiest
Christmas Greetings
and warmest appreciation for your
patronage during the past year
★
RORER'S HARDWARE
West Broad St. Hopewell 6-0039

The Proprietors
of the
PRINCETON GOURMET
wish you
A
VERY
MERRY
CHRISTMAS
Please note that we will be closed the Friday and Saturday following Christmas

Christmas Greetings

"The Years
Have taught some sweet, some
bitter lessons, none
Wiser than this, to spend in all things else,
But of old friends to be most miserly."
(LOWELL)

The Cummins Shop

MESSAGE FROM MOSCOW: Dr. Hadley Cantril reported on his return to Princeton that the Russian people are markedly friendly to Americans, more so than those of many other countries he has visited. For a further report on his experiences in Moscow, see story this page. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards.)

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Thursday, December 25
Christmas Day
Post Office, Banks and Most Stores Closed.
Friday, December 26
7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor;" Borough Hall.
8:00-10:15 p.m.: Public Skating, Adults and Children; Baker Rink.
Saturday, December 27
10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Skating, Children; Baker Rink.
4:30 p.m.: Basketball, Ohio State vs. Princeton, from Columbus, O.; Television Channel 5.
8:00-10:15 p.m.: Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.-12:00 midnight: Christmas Dance, American Field Service; Miss Fine's Gymnasium.
Sunday, December 28
8:00-10:15 p.m.: Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.
Monday, December 29
10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Skating, Children; Baker Rink.
5:15 p.m.: Township Committee Meeting; Township Hall.
8:00 p.m.: Borough Council Meeting; Borough Hall.
Wednesday, December 31
New Year's Eve
11:00 p.m.: Watch Night Services Begin in Princeton Churches. See Page 17 for Full Information.
Thursday, January 1
New Year's Day
12:00 Noon: Annual Reorganization Meeting of Mayor and Council; Borough Hall.
Friday, January 2
5:15 p.m.: Annual Reorganization of Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.
10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Skating, Children; Baker Rink.
4:00 p.m.: Nominating Petitions for School Board Elections Close.
7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor;" Borough Hall.
8:00-10:15 p.m. Skating, Adults and Children; Baker Rink.
Saturday, January 3
10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Skating, Children; Baker Rink.
8:00-10:15 p.m.: Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.

THE NASSAU DEL extends
Greetings of the Season to all its customers

CLOSED Christmas Day, New Year's Day
The King's Court
In the Court
28 Witherspoon St.
WA 4.5555

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

and Mrs. Howard Witt, 413-C Butler Street; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lord, 79 Dempsey Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wacker, 25 Pelham Road; Mr. and Mrs. John Elkington, 223 Nassau Street; and Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, 38 Humbert Street.

WHO'S FRIENDLIEST?

Russians, Says Dr. Cantril. "The Soviet people are probably more friendly to American and Americans than any other I've seen." This was the major observation of Dr. Hadley Cantril, well-known psychologist and a Princeton resident, after leading the first group of American psychologists to make a tour of the Soviet Union.

He compared their friendliness to that of Western European and Asian countries he has visited on his travels for the Institute of International Social Research here. One possible reason for this, Dr. Cantril explained, is that the Russian people "have a feeling they are going to catch up with us and their aspirations are going to be achieved, so that their admiration is not mixed with jealousy."

Dr. Cantril's group included two other prominent psychologists and two Russian experts, both formerly in the American Embassy in Moscow. These two Soviet specialists, Prof. Frederick Barghoorn of Yale and Dr. Melville Ruggles of the Council on Library Resources, Washington, D. C., noted such details as the fact that people were feeding pigeons in Russia showing a definite advance in the standard of living.

It is the common desire to improve the standard of living which keeps the Soviet people and the Soviet government together, in spite of the fact that there is a distinction between "we" when referring to the people and "they" when speaking of the government, Dr. Cantril noted. "As long as the government is improving the standard of living, the people are working with the government," he explained.

National Pride Increases. There is a certain amount of national pride here, since the people "see that Russia is a great nation now, for the first time in history," the former psychology professor at Princeton University said. He noted that they have a great pride in the achievements of the country, which they connect with the government.

In the ten days he has been back from the month-long trip, Dr. Cantril has been collecting his notes on tour and organizing them at his 224 Mercer Street home. He is working on a research project to compare the assumptions the Soviets make about "the nature of human nature" and the assumptions Americans make, and he hopes the trip will help him with some conclusions.

Beside making observations about the Soviet people, the five-man group also visited and talked to about 100 Russian psychologists to find the problems they are working on and the methods they are using. "They are really doing excellent work in neurophysiology," Dr. Cantril explained, and are "attempting to correlate this with certain psychological responses."

In several fields, such as social psychology (Dr. Cantril's own specialty), personality and clinical psychology, "work is only beginning," however. He believes both countries can gain by exchange and hopes there will be more on an official level.

In one way the Russians are using psychology to help their international position—they are developing the psychology of sports, Dr. Cantril explained. He noted that this involves teaching people to be "effective competitors" and really dedicate themselves to a sport.

SAVE THOSE CARDS!

Needed in Korea. Christmas cards of any sort can be used by churches and hospitals in Korea. The old cards will be printed with Bible verses to serve as gospel tracts, with soldiers and children among the recipients.

The Rev. Raymond C. Provost, a graduate student at the Seminary, emphasizes the old printing and writing need not be removed. The cards should be sent to him at his Korean address: Presbyterian Mission, 1 Nam San Dong, Taegu.

Packages should be clearly marked "Printed Matter," and no customs tag should be attached. Any package arriving with a tag will be returned to the sender. The maximum weight is 6½ pounds, and postage should not exceed $1.10.

CHAIRMEN ARE NAMED

For Wellesley Club Cooking Series. Committee chairmen have been announced for the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey's cooking series. Janet Beard, author of the "Fireside Cookbook," will demonstrate original menus in the gourmet series scheduled for successive Wednesday evenings in Miss Fine's School auditorium, beginning January 21.

Mrs. Henry Broad and Mrs. Walter Gibson are co-chairmen of the benefit. The committee chairmen include Mrs. William A. Stuart, program; Mrs. A. William Bullock, food; Mrs. Bruce Metzger and Mrs. Lester Tibbals, utensils; Mrs. Everett Garretson and Mrs. Robert Pease, publicity; Mrs. Bernard Barenholtz and Mrs. Hallett Johnson Jr., equipment; Mrs. Donald Griffin, patrons; Mrs. Harry Heher Jr. of Trenton, ticket sales; and Mrs. Gerrish Thorber of Lawrenceville, the store.

NOSE PROVES ELUSIVE

So Driver's in Jail. After refusing to take the often-fatal drunkometer test at Princeton

Continued on Page

Noel, noel . . . once again, the timelessly beautiful story of the First Christmas fills our hearts, as we extend our best wishes that all the blessings of the Day may surround you and yours and bring you a wealth of happiness.

Christmas Greetings

NASSAU DELICATESSEN
Imported and Domestic Delicacies

THE PRINCETON GIFT SHOP
Gifts — Greeting Cards

THE PREP AND JUNIOR SHOP
Outfitters to Boys and Young Men

THE TOWN SHOP OF PRINCETON, INC.
Gifts of Distinction

APPLEGATE FLORAL SHOP
Florists

PRINCETON BOOK MART
Books and Toys

BROPHY'S
Men's Fine Footwear

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP
Interiors - Modern - Traditional

H. P. CLAYTON
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Report from THE MAYOR

Key Meetings. As the year ends and preparations are made for the new year, Mayor and Council look forward to a number of important working sessions of committees and of the Council itself. Of special note: the meeting on Monday, December 29, at 8 p.m., in Borough Hall, at which public hearings will be conducted on the proposed amendments to the housing code as well as the new fire prevention ordinance.

On January 1 at noon in Borough Hall, the annual reorganization meeting will be held. The Mayor will deliver the customary annual message, officials will be sworn in, and a temporary budget adopted. The public is welcome to this brief but important session.

The Answer Was "Yes." At the special meeting of Mayor and Council last Friday, the report of the Planning Board with respect to the Urban Renewal Area was adopted. This report represented a determination that the area bounded by Green, Hulfish, John and Witherspoon Streets is a blighted area as defined in the statutes. The Council did not consider two other major items which will demand considerable study if solutions satisfactory to the community are to be worked out: the details of redevelopment of the area and specific plans for the relocation of displaced families.

"Tell It To The Mayor!" This week's open house will be held on Friday, December 26, at Borough Hall from 7 to 10 p.m. No appointment is ever necessary for these informal meetings.

The first 1959 "Tell it to the Mayor!" session will be held on Friday, January 2, from 7 to 10 p.m. At one or the other of these two sessions the 1,000th visitor will be counted since these weekly conferences began just one year ago.

Merry Christmas! The wonderful, contagious spirit of Christmas makes Princeton an even more beautiful town during this happy, friendly time. And to everyone the Mayor extends his warmest wishes on this significant day.

Thanks, too, for all the wonderful cards and notes and for the privilege of working for you. A special greeting, too, for the members of Borough Council, the fine Borough staff, and all the citizens who have served the town on boards and committees or by attending meetings or sharing their views with us on matters of concern to all.

A Festive Mood. As the town prepared for its annual carol singing in Palmer Square, there were parties everywhere. One of them was very special; and the Mayors of Borough and Township were happy to be invited guests. This was the annual party for the school patrols, sponsored by the police.

The youngsters who serve in these patrols perform a valuable service to the whole community. At the same time they are earning some valuable experience in the business of leadership and public service.

Four Reasons In Support of Urban Renewal

Following is the text of a letter to the Mayor and Council on the subject of Urban Renewal. Written as an expression of opinion from Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc., the corporation which built Palmer Square 21 years ago, it was signed by PMI President Fred M. Blaicher:

"From the beginning, Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc. has recognized its responsibility to make known to the public its judgment of the Urban Renewal project now under consideration. Now that the question is approaching a final decision, we feel that we should restate our position objectively, together with the reasons which we believe support that position.

"Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc. is in favor of the Urban Renewal project now under study. Whether our organization or some other real estate company undertakes the development does not affect our judgment that the current proposal is in the ultimate best interests of the whole community. Our opinion is supported by the various expert consultants who have studied in the post-war years the core problem of Princeton's central business district. The foundation of our position rests upon four solid elements in this proposal which would improve the entire community:

(1) better the traffic flows; (2) increase the parking opportunities; (3) provide better shopping opportunities for our citizens, and (4) establish a broader business tax base for all local business by providing more space for ratables.

"In summary:

"I. A traffic artery parallel to Nassau Street has been recognized for three decades as essential to the civic health of our community.

"II. Additional parking space for 200 cars in the area under study would be a substantial asset to all businesses and to professional offices in the center of our community.

"III. A focal center of retail merchandising in the central business district would be a service to our community comparable to the provision of such essentials as water, power, and waste disposal.

"IV. Maximum use of the area now zoned for business will broaden the tax base of Princeton Borough and increase substantially the space for tax ratables.

"These are four compelling reasons for thoughtful citizens to support the proposal now before us. We recognize that serious problems confront both residents of the area and businesses located there, but we also believe that these difficult questions can be answered. We are sure that problems approached in a spirit of mutual trust and confidence can be solved.

"On objective balance, it is our judgment that the Urban Renewal project deserves the support of our community."

Valuable Advice. The Borough Safety Committee received some first-hand advice from young drivers at last week's meeting. On hand were representatives of the high school student council safety committee and a delegation from the "Lost Angels", a group of "hot roddera" interested in safe driving. Plans are under way for a special community effort on safe driving based on the ideas and enthusiasm of these young leaders.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 8

Hospital, Esthmus Hutchings, 46, of 198 Witherspoon Street, missed touching his nose with his index finger on seven of eight tries and failed to blow up a balloon—so finally agreed he was intoxicated while driving. As a result, Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. sentenced the repeat offender to 90 days in the County Workhouse, fined him $25 and suspended his license for 10 years.

In other, more routine cases, the magistrate penalized the following Princeton motorists for minor violations: A. R. Warner, 66, of 98 Olden Avenue, $15 for failure to yield right-of-way; Freddie Wilson, 25, of 29 Green Street, $15 for operating an unregistered vehicle; and George C. Dousmanis, 29, of 119 Spruce Street, $12 for driving through a red light.

CAMP SOLITUDE REUNION

Princetonians Will Perform. Several Princeton residents will play in a recital at the annual winter reunion of Camp Solitude next Monday. The musical campers will meet for a buffet supper at 6:30 at the Penns Neck Community Club, to be followed by the recital at 8:30.

Participating in the program will be: Douglas McGilvra, piano; Helen Harbison, cello; Linda Fitch, flute; and Susanne Rowles, harp. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kekuli operate the summer music camp on Lake Placid and have their own music studio in Penns Neck.

CUBS PRESENT AWARDS

Christmas Meeting Held. Awards were presented to 11 Cub Scouts at the last meeting of Pack 77 at the Valley Road School. The Cubs decorated a Christmas tree, sang carols and donated toys for the poor at the gathering.

Receiving awards were: Thomas Ensminger and Edward Wright both Webelos; Arthur Karreman and Jack Durbin, from Den 1; Bill McQuade, Den 2; Garry Ellis and Brad Snyder, Den 4; Sandy Donald, Den 8; and William Alston, Donald Quick and Ronald Scullin, Den 9.

PACK 88 ADDITIONS

Four Join Cub Scouts. Cubmaster Winfield S. Niles welcomed four boys into Pack 88, Cub Scouts, at the grup's last meeting. The new members are Richard Roberts, Karl Stange, Scott Sternberg and Irving Urken.

Also at the session, William Cirullo and Eric Winterkorn received their bear badges, while Douglas Webb and Michael Ellis were awarded wolf badges. Service stars went to Arthur Bukland, Jack McDaniels, William Schwanda and Eric Winterkorn.

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NEW QUARTERS FOR BUSY, EXPERIENCED QUARTET: For the benefit of Princeton residents and the staff itself, the Borough Engineering Office has moved from the crow's nest of Borough Hall to the centrally located Community House at 102 Witherspoon Street. Pictured in one of the office's four rooms are I. Russell Riker (foreground), Borough engineer, with his secretary, Mrs. Anna Halpern, and Miss Jean Taube and Arnold Ryden, departmental assistants. The small staff has been particularly busy since the death two months ago of Henry Kenarney, assistant engineer, whose position is still unfilled. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9

UNIVERSITY VS. INDUSTRY

Dr. Goheen Contrasts Them. Seeking to measure the efficiency of a university by the same standards applied to business "is by no means easy nor is it entirely apt," President Robert F. Goheen stated in his annual report to the trustees of Princeton University. The basic difference, he believes, is that uniformity is the aim in industry while it is quite the opposite for a university.

"The objective is creativity, not conformity, and if it is to be achieved, it will not be solely by standardized and repetitive procedures," Dr. Goheen commented. The only way efficiency can be measured is to consider the goals of the university and the effort needed to achieve them.

In his discussion of financial matters, the university president reiterated earlier comments that faculty salaries will have to rise "in Princeton and in every institution of higher education which intends to be a center of excellence." This rise will be assisted by an increase of $250 in tuition for next year, but the Princeton student will still be paying for only about half of his education.

Dr. Goheen expressed concern over a growing tendency to offer a faculty member in demand by more than one university reduced teaching schedules or an appointment for research alone. "It is obvious that if this practice develops much further, many of the most able and inspiring of this country's professors may be entirely removed from undergraduate teaching at the very time that teaching talent of high competence is in short supply," he declared.

Other areas the president noted as ones for concern were the lack of teachers and other resources for instruction in the non-European world, and the fact that only exceptional American students are able to pursue fully independent lines of study. He observed, however, that the rate of academic failure at Princeton is at an all-time low, which may show that the undergraduate is more aware of the importance of higher education.

Finally, Dr. Goheen commented that Princeton has been exploring a number of ways to use the physical plant of the University over the summer months. This was done by opening it to 40 chemistry teachers from New Jersey high schools last summer, and other possibilities lie in making facilities available to companies that conduct their own educational programs for employees.

POETRY, HI-FI AND "GO"

All Adult School Courses. Four of the featured courses of the Princeton Adult School's winter term will be on Hi-Fi, the Chinese game of "Go", public speaking and 20th century poetry. Each of the courses will be given on Thursday evenings at Princeton High School, beginning January 15.

Herbert H. Hagens of the Hagens Recording Studio will give the course entitled "Introduction to Hi-fi," while Professor Ralph H. Fox of the mathematics department at Princeton University will give instruction in "Go." Two members of the department of English at the University, Clarence Angell and Richard M. Ludwig, will teach the courses in public speaking and poetry, respectively.

In his course on hi-fi, Mr. Hagens will include lectures demonstrations, slides and a trip to his recording studio. Dr. Fox, who has played the 2000-year old game of "Go" for the past 26 years, believes that it may be learned more readily than chess, to which it has been compared.

Mr. Angell plans to give only two lectures in his course on public speaking and will concentrate on having members of the class give speeches. The course in poetry will cover a few important and representative poets of this century rather than attempting to cover completely 50 years of English and American poetry, according to Mr. Ludwig.

"AN URGENT NECESSITY"

Freeholders Endorse By-Pass. At last week's meeting of the Mercer County Board of Freeholders, members of the Board expressed unanimous approval of Princeton's efforts to have the state highway department construct a by-pass from Route 206 to U. S. Route 1. Mayor Raymond F. Male had requested county support for the project.

Continued on Page 11

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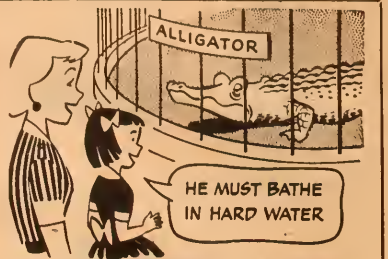

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

"The proposed by-pass is urgently needed to relieve Princeton of a serious and growing traffic problem which is now completely beyond the control of local officials," said Freeholder Richard J. Coffee. "An increasing amount of this traffic (from Route 206 through Nassau and out Washington to U.S. 1) consists of heavy trucking. Combined with local traffic, this results in serious congestion of local thoroughfares, creates delays and inconveniences to all motorists, interferes with business and causes safety hazards."

SHALL WE DANCE?

Sportsmen's Club Available. The Italian-American Sportsmen's Club has announced that its new facilities at 454 Terhune Road are now available on a rental basis for parties and meetings.

The modern structure, christened recently with a club buffet-supper dance, includes an auditorium 60 by 85 feet with special dim-bright ceiling lights, a 30 by 40 foot cocktail lounge, basement recreation room 40 by 40 feet with pool table, table-tennis tables, quoits and dart boards, a complete hotel-type kitchen of stainless steel, conference room and lounges.

The club sponsors fish and game contests, soft-ball, bowling and other teams, and various civic projects including a Christmas program for St. Michael's Orphanage, Hopewell.

Anyone interested in renting the new quarters may apply by letter to Nicholas J. Bartolino, president of the club, 8 Tee-Ar Place.

CUPS AWARDED

For Dancing Finesse. Six small silver cups for outstanding, young dancers were presented recently at the 11th annual Cotillion of the Peggy Bayer Callaway School of Dance, Mrs. Callaway, the school's director, awarded the trophies following the children's recital at the Present Day Club.

For proficient jitterbugging, cups were given to Susan and David Kilbon and Gary Graf of Princeton and Jane Doherty of Pennington. Stephanie Judson and Jeffrey Graf received awards for their waltzing ability. Mrs. Callaway commented, "The rest were so close that we'll wait until spring to present two more cups for waltzing."

LOOK WHAT WE WON: Three members of the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club survey a collection of trophies won by Club-sponsored teams. Left to right: D. Don Richards, Nicholas J. Bartolino and Joseph R. Nini. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

LADY TAYLOR FUND

Established by Her Husband. Sir Hugh S. Taylor, Dean-Emeritus of the Graduate School, has presented a capital gift to Princeton University to establish the Lady Taylor Memorial Fund in memory of his wife. The fund will be used to help the wives of graduate students meet abnormal expenses.

Sir Hugh, who retired as Dean of the Graduate School last June after 13 years in the position, established the fund because of Lady Taylor's interest in the problems of graduate students' wives. The funds will be used under the general supervision of the Dean of the Graduate School by an appointed member of the University League, an organization of faculty wives.

In presenting his gift, Dean Taylor expressed his hope that the capital for the fund would be increased beyond that which he provided. At present, about 40% of the 700 graduate students are married and often need considerable financial support to meet emergency problems.

For several years, the University League has provided an officer to administer funds collected in part by graduate students' wives to help them meet emergencies. These funds will now supplement the newly-created Lady Taylor Memorial Fund.

NURSING CLASS PLANNED

Aides Needed at Hospital. Applications are being received at Princeton Hospital for volunteers wishing to serve as nurses' aides. The new class of instruction will be conducted by Mrs. Leonard Kraus, a registered nurse at the Hospital.

Volunteers will get about 40 hours of instruction before they begin actual work in the wards and clinics. All interested women have been invited to contact Mrs. Howard S. McMorris at the headquarters of the Princeton chapter, American Red Cross.

SAVE OLD EYEGLASSES

Collection at Bamberger's. Princeton residents have been asked not to throw away their old eyeglasses but to save them for "New Eyes for the Needy." A collection box has been placed at Bamberger's Princeton store for the deposit of old eyeglasses, false teeth, old jewelry and any old gold or silver articles.

"New Eyes for the Needy" uses the lenses from discarded eyeglasses to make prescription glasses for those who need but cannot afford them. The other articles are sold to provide money for the organization.

MRS. GOEKE ELECTED

To Head Childbirth League. Mrs. Joseph Goeke has been elected president of the Princeton Childbirth Education League for 1959. She will be assisted by Mrs. John K. Hemphill, vice-president.

Also elected at the League's annual meeting were Mrs. Richard Watkins, secretary, and Mrs. William Flemer III, treasurer. Board members will be Mrs. James Brault, Mrs. David Deturk, Mrs. Dennis Flanagan, Mrs. Roald Buhler, Mrs. Wallace Houk, Mrs. Sven Lundstedt, Mrs. Marvin Soffen and the Rev. Charles Newberry.

Serving on the professional advisory board of the organization are: Dr. Jack Bardon, Borough psychologist; Miss Marjorie Lee, nurse at Princeton Hospital; Dr. Jeanett Munro, Dr. Leonard Moore and Dr. Benjamin Silverman, pediatricians; Dr. William Pollard and Dr. David Rose, obstetricians; Mrs. Norma Rouse, nurse with the Visiting Nurse Association; and Dr. P. C. Tan, general practitioner.

LIBRARY GROUP FORMED

For Griggstown Area. Tentative plans have been outlined for the formation of a library association for the Griggstown area, under the sponsorship of the Kingston Parent-Teacher Association. The library group hopes to extend present library services by obtaining larger facilities which can be used more extensively by the community.

Mrs. Clifton Bischoff of Canal Road and Mrs. Donald Quigley of Sunset Hill have been named co-chairmen of the association. Attending the organizational meeting were Mrs. Arthur Westneat, Mrs. William Schmitt, Mrs. George Drysten, Mrs. Walter Mikkelson and Mrs. Albert J. Olsen.

BIRDS STOLEN

Didn't Fly the Coop. A varied collection of 75 to 80 small birds —some of them rare specimens from such far-off lands as Australia and Brazil—was taken from an enclosed, heated building in Hopewell sometime last weekend. The birds' owner, C. Thomas Cooper, 5 Second Avenue, discounted the idea that they might have been permitted to fly the coop, since they love their home with its good food and warm conditions.

T. F. Fillebrown, Hopewell police chief investigating the theft, said the re-sale value of the birds is only $300, but Mr. Cooper attaches great sentimental value to them in view of time spent gathering the unusual collection. The officer noted that a collection of parakeets in another building on the same property was not disturbed.

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PEOPLE *In the News*

Robert F. Kolkebeck of Province Line Road will resign from Educational Testing Service on December 31 as assistant treasurer and Director of General Services. In the latter capacity, he assisted with the organization of ETS' department of buildings and grounds and its new Lawrence Township shopping center. Mr. Kolkebeck joined ETS in 1948 as chief accountant.

John T. McLoughlin, of 49 Allison Road has joined Mead Johnson and Company as vice-president for market development planning in the Evansville, Ind., the firm's nutritional and pharmaceutical division. He has been vice-president and assistant to the president of the Esterbrook Pen Co. in Camden and before that was with Johnson and Johnson in New Brunswick.

John W. Locklear, 48 Birch Avenue, has completed his recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. He is the nephew of Mrs. Vivian Green of the Birch Avenue address.

Dr. Gavin Hildick-Smith, 112 Sycamore Road, has been elected to the American Academy of Pediatrics. To be eligible, doctors must take postgraduate training, specialize in the care of infants and children, and pass examinations given by the American Board of Pediatrics.

Carl W. Akerlof, 384 Stockton Street; **Nicholas A. Cameron**, Cherry Valley Road; **Walter C. Johnson Jr.**, 101 Broadmead; and **Hugh C. MacGill**, 131 Westcott Road have all been named ranking scholars at Yale University. To be a ranking scholar a student must be in the top 10% of his class. Mr. Akerlof is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gosta C. Akerlof, and is a junior, while Mr. Cameron, also a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Cameron. Mr. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Johnson, and Mr. MacGill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. MacGill, are both sophomores.

Robert A. Fenimore, 35 Ridgway Street, Lawrenceville, and **John C. Wellemeyer**, Hedens Brook Road, Skillman, were also named ranking scholars. Mr. Fenimore, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Fenimore, and Mr. Wellemeyer, the son of Elmer H. Wellemeyer, are both seniors.

Miss Sally Carter, 604 Kingston Road, served as chairman of the entertainment committee for International Students Day at Smith College. Miss Carter, who is a junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Carter.

Frank Hubby, 85 Westcott Road, held down the right halfback position on Trinity College's soccer team, which compiled a 7-1 record this year. Mr. Hubby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hubby and is a sophomore at the Hartford college.

Mrs. John Eckelberry, 261 Moore Street, will serve on the committee in the northern New Jersey area collecting gifts for Goucher College's 75th Anniversary Fund. The funds are being sought to make additions to the college's endowment.

GOVERNMENT TECHNICIAN: **R. Franklin Dugan, Groves Mill**, has returned from a four-week training session for professional technicians in the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. Mr. Dugan is a biologist with the Service, with headquarters in New Brunswick. His wife is a teacher in the West Windsor school system.

Miss Theodora Ecker, 225 Hun Road, has been elected junior class representative on the board of the Athletic Association of the Mary A. Burnham School, Northampton, Mass. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ecker.

Jack K. Rinnalover, 33 Morgan Place, has been appointed manager of the sales education department of National Sales Executives-International in New York City. He was formerly assistant to the president and secretary of the Board of Trustees of Educational Testing Service here.

Army Pvt. **Robert A. Rosner**, 221 Moore Street, has completed the 14-week switchboard and communications equipment installation and repair course at the Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. Private Rosner, a 1954 graduate of Princeton High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Rosner.

Thomas D. Hollmann, 15 Linden Lane, won his class numerals as a tackle on this year's Bowdoin College freshman football team. The team won two of its contests, tied another, and lost only one.

Miss Anne L. Dugan, 57 Randall Road, and **Miss Suzanne M. Hill**, 59 Marion Road East, are enrolled in the Flora Stone Mather College of Western Reserve University. Miss Dugan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Siegle, is a freshman at the Cleveland school, while Miss Hill was a 1957 graduate of Princeton High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hill. Miss Hill was recently pledged to Theta Phi Omega sorority.

Robert J. Schulz, 30 Galbreath Drive, has been elected to the dormitory governing committee of Streeter Hall at Dartmouth College. Schulz, a junior at Dartmouth, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz.

Dr. Harry F. Olson, 71 Palmer Square West, and **Dr. Charles W. Mueller**, 155 Hamilton Avenue, have been honored by the Institute of Radio Engineers. Dr. Olson, who is director of the acoustical and electromechanical research laboratory at RCA here, was elected a regional director of the IRE for 1959-60. Dr. Mueller, who is on the staff of the electronic research laboratory of RCA here, was named a Fellow of the IRE, the highest membership grade of the organization, which is bestowed only by invitation on those making outstanding contributions to radio engineering or allied fields.

Edmund D. Blake will retire as bursar of the Lawrenceville School on January 1, after 37 years of service. He will be succeeded by William M. Van Syckle, who is presently cashier.

Paul K. Perry, Marion Road East, has been appointed a member of a special committee which is studying the problems of care of the poor in Mercer County Hospitals. Mr. Perry is president of The Gallup Organization, Inc.

Clarance H. Steelman Jr., Clarksville-Port Mercer Road, has been elected president of the

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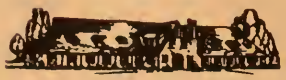

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CHRISTMAS SCENE — AND HOPES: Mrs. Robert B. Heiserman Jr. and her young son, Robert 3rd, typify many Princetonians putting the finishing touches on their Christmas shopping. They also feel the same Christmas hopes felt by many others at this time of year, as indicated by the answers to Question of the Week below.

Question of the Week

Question: In your opinion, what is the best present the world could be given this Christmas?

Location: Around town.

Mrs. Robert B. Heiserman Jr., Rosedale Road, housewife: I realize it's an awful big present, but I'd still love it—the knowledge that we were going to live without the threat of war anywhere in the world. It would be a really wonderful Christmas if we didn't have the thought of constant tensions and dropping bombs in the back of our minds. In other words, the best present would be world happiness.

Robert B. Heiserman 3d, Rosedale Road, 4½-year-old toy lover: Two Christmasses.

Miss Claire DelleMonache, Pennington, secretary for Lenhart & Company: I could think of a million and one things, but I guess that one thing would always be "peace on earth." It's an old adage, but one that would make everyone happy. Another gift that would make everyone happy would be the discovery that you don't have to pay your charge accounts after the first of the year.

Mrs. Benjamin R. Britt, 140 Parkside Drive, housewife: I think peace and better understanding are the most important gifts the world could receive this Christmas.

Mrs. Harvey D. Cahn, 486 Ewing Street, housewife: I suppose my answer is "some assurance of peace." However, I don't think the world gets gifts—we all have to work for what we get, Christmas or not.

Thomas J. Young, 23 Bank Street, engineer at Princeton University dining hall: More than anything else, I would like the world to have peace. I can't think of anything else more important.

Emphasis On Peace

In the spirit of the Christmas season—and the last-minute rush for Yule gifts—Town Topics this week devotes its Question of the Week to thoughts of a present which, unfortunately, cannot be given by anyone—a present for the world. Logically, most respondents to Question would like to give the same gift—world peace—if they were in a position to purchase it—at any price.

The emphasis on peace is an expected emphasis at Christmas time, 1958, what with America's new four-ton "satellite" in orbit and the Russians undoubtedly trying to launch a heavier object. As in recent Yule seasons, the Soviet Red star is still rising on the horizon, prompting people in the West to ask themselves again what this means in terms of the brilliant star that once shone over Bethlehem and of the galaxy of ideals which have developed under Western culture.

Mrs. Stanley E. Wright, Lawrenceville Road, minister of music: Undoubtedly, the best present would be peace for obvious reasons. And I think the only way to achieve it is to have everyone working together.

Mrs. William F. Voorhees Jr., 67 Longview Drive, housewife: I believe it goes without saying we all want peace and understanding.

Mrs. Joseph F. Daly, 64 Pine Street, housewife: That everybody all over the world should enjoy peace always—I couldn't wish anything more.

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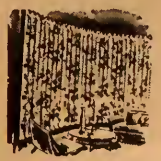

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VETERAN: Senior Joe Burns, playing his third year of varsity basketball for Princeton.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

QUINTET HEADS WEST

Tigers Have 4-1 Mark. Better indication of what Princeton's basketball team can do away from home will be provided in the week between Christmas and New Year's. The Tigers face Ohio State in Columbus on Saturday and on Monday will go against Michigan in the first round of the Motor City Tournament at Detroit. Their second opponent in the latter event will be either Army or Detroit, depending on results of the first night's pairings.

The contest against Ohio vised over New York's WNEW-TV, Channel 5. Program time is 4:30; Eastern Standard Time.

While the Orange and Black has won four of its first five games, all by margins ranging from 12 to 36 points, it has yet to trim an opponent that is itself impressive. Best exception to this was a pre-season victory by half a dozen points over a good Villanova outfit, which went on to compile a 8-0 mark during the first three weeks of December.

Of the four teams Princeton has defeated (Hofstra, Temple, Navy, Rutgers), only the midshipmen have a good record. Their lone loss in their first five outings was to the Orange and Black, but they still cannot be rated as a standout basketball team.

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WE *Congratulate*

EDDIE ZANFRINI
Princeton Trainer

Throughout the recent Princeton football season, "the worst year for injuries since I've been here," head trainer Eddie Zanfrini managed to keep morale high, as he always is able to, despite the unusually large number of bruises suffered by his charges. Then, the day after the campaign finale with Dartmouth, the uncomplaining spirit-raiser headed for Boston to have a ruptured disc in his back repaired.

Few Princetonians realized the pain experienced by Zanfrini for almost a year which grew steadily more severe during the taxing football season. Eddie wouldn't let anyone know just how had he felt, for fear of missing a game of the intercollegiate sport to which he has been devoted for 25 years—three at Dartmouth, the rest here.

Kidded about the Harvard, Yale and Cornell medics who dominate the staff at Peter Brent Brigham Hospital and were in a good position to sabotage one of the men most responsible for Princeton's grid success, Zanfrini went under the knife unafraid and came through with flying colors. "Dave Hickok, captain of Princeton's '51 team, is a resident physician at the hospital," Mrs. Zanfrini pointed out. "He took wonderful care of Eddie, and Dick Kazmaier and Mike Bowman came over from Harvard Business School to protect Princeton's interests."

"Princetoo's interests" in the indefatigible Eddie Zaofrini are considerable, and have been since he was called to Old Nassau back to 1933. Head trainer of the Tigers for the past two decades, he has been labeled the East's outstanding football trainer by "the experts"—followers of the game who know full well that he is one part administrator, one part coach, one part physician and three parts practicing psychologist.

Eddie will return to his job after the first of next month, starting his 26th year of service to college athletes. And next fall, when the man in the familiar white cap and green windbreaker performs his beloved tasks in Palmer Stadium, he won't be plagued by an injury that was more painful than most of the ills he cured.

Rutgers Latest Victim. Running in front all the way, Cappy Capon's quintet trounced Rutgers at New Brunswick Thursday night, 70 to 47. The Tigers got the first bucket, had a 31-20 lead at the intermission and were never in trouble.

Playing without its 6-5 center, Karol Strlecki, the Scarlet was no match for the better balanced Princetonians. Best angle of the evening from the visitors viewpoint was their good defensive play in limiting Rutgers to a 20% average from the floor.

Carl Betz was high man for the first time this season, dropping 11 field goals and four of seven fouls for 26 points. His work from the free-throw line has improved considerably this season, and if he returns to the form he showed in his sophomore year, it will make a big difference in the Tigers' pursuit of Dartmouth's defending champions.

Artie Klein banged away at the basket until he had accumulated 16 points for runner-up honors, and Jim Brangan remained the top scorer on the team (103 in five games for a 20.6 average) as he tossed in 11 points.

The outcome was largely determined by Princeton's ability to control the rebounds. The count in this department was 69-45 in the Tigers' favor.

Ohio State figures to be more than the Tigers can handle on Saturday, having finished in the Big Ten's first division last winter and playing a schedule that includes several of the nation's top 20 teams. Michigan may be more within reach on Monday, but — presuming that Detroit can handle Army — the Tigers' best chance for a victory will be over the cadets.

The Ivy season opens here against Penn on Monday, January 5. Yale has already edged Brown by three points (76-73) in the only Ivy game scheduled before Christmas. Off its loss to Rutgers, Columbia appears to be due for the cellar again, with Brown and Harvard other likely second-division bets. Dartmouth is still the pick by a wide margin, with Cornell and Princeton hoping to challenge the Indians and Yale and Penn aiming to crack first division.

FOOTBALL CHANGES DUE?
On Substitutions and Goal Posts. When the Football Rules Committee meets early next month, there is a possibility that it will consider two far-reaching changes in the game. Although both would have a marked effect on the game as it is played today, neither would be anything more than a return to regulations that have been in effect in the past.

The committee is known to be considering re-adoption of the free substitution rule, which created two platoon football in 1949 but was rescinded at the end of the 1952 season. There is also a possibility that the cross-bar of the goal posts will be returned to the goal line — a location from which it was removed some three decades ago.

Coaches throughout the country have been polled in recent weeks by the Rules Committee to ascertain their attitude toward a return to free substitutions. The rule perpitted any player to return to the game after an absence of only a down, and allowed coaches to field entire elevens trained wholly to operate either on offense or defense. Many a hack never carried the ball from scrimmage, many centers never snapped the ball, serving merely as linebackers on defense.

Those who favored the rule pointed to the fact that it gave many more members of a squad a chance to play regularly. Statistics at Princeton also reveal that there were far fewer injuries

(Continued on Page 15)

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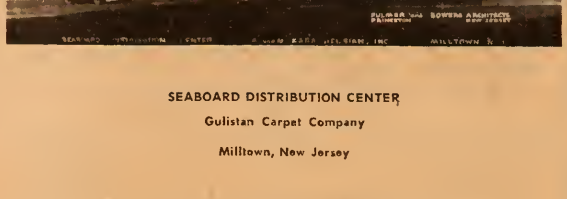
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 14

while the free substitution rule (and spring practice) were in effect.

Opponents of two-platoon football feel that a good player should be trained to go "both ways," that an end is only topflight if he is both a potential pass receiver and a defender, a back is a true football player if he can block and carry the ball on offense and tackle on defense. Among those aligned with the opponents of two platoons are colleges which obected to the need for giving more athletic scholarships because morre players were used under the free substitution rule.

Goal Posts to Move? Many football fans and coaches are hopeful that the cross-bar of the goal posts will be moved back to the goal line, thus returning the field goal to the gridiron picture. How far back the posts would remain is a question yet to be decided. It was entirely a safety factor that resulted in the posts being shifted to the back of the end zone when injuries were running high in the '20's.

Virtually certain to remain is the 1958 conversion rule, awarding two points for running or passing the ball into the end zone after a touchdown. Some of the coaches who originally opposed the change have been won over, disapproval by the fans was at a minimum, and reversal by the Rules Committee after one season under the new system is wholly improbable.

STRATEGY FAILS

PHS Tries "Possession Ball." Princeton High's basketball team now has a two-week vacation break during which to figure out new ways to improve its current 1-3 record. The club tried some old strategy last Thursday — reaching back two decades to play "possession ball" — but still could not cope with Trenton High's superior forces.

As a result, the Little Tigers lost for the third time this season by a lop-sided count (43-27), the visiting Tornadoes captured their fifth straight contest and Princeton's best high school crowd of the winter witnessed one of the dullest games in memory. The only thing Coach Tony Borzok's five proved was the fact that the able Trentonians can be held to less than 50 points — but so what?

In its futile effort to confuse the smooth-functioning Tornadoes, PHS often passed the ball around for a minute or more without even attempting to shoot. Trouble is, the Tornadoes refused to become rattled and, in keeping the Little Tigers from getting anywhere near the basket, forced PHS long shots which missed the mark more frequently than they found the range.

Borzok's charges tried only 15 shots in the first half and 20 in the second. Their aim was bad, however, and they connected only 11 times during the entire encounter. The slow-down gave the Trentonians an opportunity to shoot only 36 times, but they netted 19 of these tosses for an excellent 53 percent from the floor.

Outcome Never in Doubt. THS, boasting a polished attack and backboard domination, jumped to an early advantage and, leading 17-5 after one quarter, demonstrated it wasn't going to have any difficulty, despite Princeton's ancient antics. Actually, the visitors seemed to grow as bored as the spectators after their first-period spurt and beat the Little Tigers by comparatively small margins the rest of the way: 6-5 in the second quarter, 8-8 in the third and 12-9 in the fourth.

Tony Boccanfuso, who owns a 15.5 scoring average for the four games to date, managed 12 points and high-scoring honors in the low-scoring engagement, though Trenton's Al Downing played a fine defensive game and limited Princeton's No. 1 man to five field goals. Boccanfuso was the lone Little Tiger in double figures while THS had three such performers — George Lee with 11 and Downing and Bill Norton with 10 apiece.

On occasion, Bill Stryker, who hit for seven markers, and Jim Barhour, who again did some nice rebound work, indicated they might be on the verge of clicking consistently with Boccanfuso. But the Tornadoes' ball-stealing and ball-covering tactics foiled PHS almost completely, so the hunt continues for an effective Princeton unit. Borzok has a long winter ahead of him as the coach himself realizes all too well.

Princeton's junior varsity, deciding against "possession ball" maneuvers, dropped its third decision in four outings, 65-35. Trenton's juniors, rolling to their fifth consecutive triumph, were paced by Jim Crowell, Talbot Brody and Ted Ganges, who tallied 17, 15 and 10, respectively. Marty McGuinn's eight points topped PHS' production.

CANINE GRADUATION

Trainers Receive Prizes. Prizes went to trainers and their dogs at the graduation ceremonies of the Princeton Dog Training Club. Honors were awarded in both the beginner and intermediate classes of the club.

Mrs. Lorraine Garland of Lower Harrison Street received a total of 191 points out of 200 with her Newfoundland to take first place in the competition for beginners. Other prizes went to Mrs. O. V. Houghton of Wilson Road, who placed second with her Collie; Joseph Wolpin of Franklin Park, third with his Dalmatian; and Fred Deutscher of Trenton, fourth with his Boxer. Also, Miss Katharine Muir and Mrs. Connie Johnston received high scores for the performances of their dogs, although they were not in the competition.

In the intermediate class, Mrs. W. P. Constable and her Dalmatian received the prize for first place, while Mrs. Robert Potter placed second with her Labrador and Preston Bell was third with his Boston terrier. The Dog Training Club will resume its classes on January 5.

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FEW AND FAR BETWEEN: Bill Stryker (left, white jersey) scores one of Princeton High's infrequent field goals against Trenton High as two Tornado defenders go up in the air in an effort to stop him. Other PHS players in picture are Tony Boccanfuso (partially hidden) and Ron Beeks (15). For details of Trenton's 43-27 victory, see Sports in Princeton. (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chachowski)

People In The News

—Continued from Page 12

New Jersey State Horticultural Society. The Princeton nurseryman was elected at the society's annual meeting in Atlantic City.

Alex DeGiovanni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeGiovanni of 60 Pine Street, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the U. S. Army, Ordnance Corps. A Princeton High School graduate in 1942, Capt. DeGiovanni is a specialist in bomb disposal work and is presently at Fort Knox, Ky.

Miss Susan Kinnell, 26 College Road West, was among eight Mount Holyoke College students who received awards for outstanding merit in fall sports. A senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Kinnell, she was presented an All-Holyoke award in volleyball.

Miss Linda Brow, 625 Kingston Road, has been chosen a member of the freshman choir at Smith College. Miss Brown, the daughter of Mr. Charles H. Brown, is among the 150 members of the choir which will present a series of concerts on the campus and in other cities.

Leslie C. Stratton, 59 Shady Brook Lane, has been elected to the National Board of Directors of Camp Fire Girls, Inc. He served as national director of public relations for the Boy Scouts of America for 20 years and is presently secretary and director of the Theodore Roosevelt Association in New York City.

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SIGHTS SET ON POPULAR RIFLERY COURSE: More than 50 Princeton youngsters turned out last week and close to 100 are expected at the Armory each Saturday as the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Local 130, launches a 18-week riflery course for the second straight year. Among those on hand at the opening session, shown receiving pointers from Patrolman John Merkusan, were (left to right) Joseph Esposito, 12, Sharon Craig, 14 (one of six girls enrolled), and Irving Durling, 13. National Guardsmen and parents will assist Borough and Township patrolmen this year with the Princeton Junior Rifle Club, open to boys and girls between 12 and 17 years of age. (Photo by Hank Chachowski)

Obituaries

George W. Blackwell, 81, a former Hopewell resident, died December 18 in New Lisbon after a long illness.

His survivors include five brothers, James and David of Hopewell; John and Edgar of Pennington, and Elwood of Phillipsburg; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Sked of Pennington.

Mrs. Marjorie Cross, 51, of 258 John Street, died suddenly December 19 at Princeton Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Julius Cross; three daughters, Mrs. Alice Swan, Mrs. Martha Wells and Mrs. Ruth McGowan; her father, James Monroe; a brother, Henry Monroe; four sisters, Mrs. Geneva Briscoe, Miss Vanola Monroe, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones and Mrs. Mildred Scudder; and seven grandchildren, all of Princeton.

The funeral was held from her home, with a service following at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. William T. Parker officiated. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Maude Effler, 78, died December 22 at Princeton Hospital. Wife of the late Charles C. Effler, she had been living with her daughter, Mrs. Jeremiah Finch, in the Joseph Henry House on the University campus. Prior to her retirement after 40 years of service, she had worked for 20 years as a secretary in the office of the Supreme Court of New York in Albany.

Her survivors also include a sister, Miss May Conklin of Canandaigua, N.Y., and two grandchildren. The funeral will be held Friday at Woodlawn Cemetery in Canandaigua. Arrangements here are under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anna Ely Morehouse of 58 Allison Road, died December 18 at her home. Born in Madison, Wis., she was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. She was active in the League of Women Voters and the Princeton College Club.

She is survived by her husband, Edward W. Morehouse; a daughter, Mrs. Harold J. Gordon Jr. of Pittsburgh, Penna.; a son, Ward E. Morehouse of Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.; a brother, Richard S. Ely of Alexandria, Va.; and two grandchildren. The private service and interment were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Frank Morrisey, 65, of Hillside Avenue, Monmouth Junction, died December 18 at Princeton Hospital. A recently retired engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad, he had been in its service for 45 years.

A member of the PRR Square Club; Princeton Lodge 91, F & AM; and Forest 4, Tall Cedars of Lebanon of Trenton, he had been clerk of the session of the Miller Memorial Church in Monmouth Junction for many years. He was a member and former chief of the Monmouth Junction Volunteer Fire Co.

His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Clara Buchanan Morrisey; two sons, Richard B. Morrisey of Dunellen and Robert D. Morrisey of Edison; two sisters, Mrs. Cloyd S. Beaver of High Point, N. C., and Mrs. Sydney Smolley of Monmouth Junction; and four grandchildren.

The service was held in Cranbury with the Rev. John Maltby, pastor of the Miller Memorial Church, officiating. Interment was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Roscoe Ruffin of 130 John Street died December 21 at Princeton Hospital.

He had worked for a number of years as a service station attendant at Frank E. South's Garage. Prior to that, he had been in the employ of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Cowenhoven of Lafayette Road as a butler-chauffeur.

His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Julia Ruffin; two sons, James and Augustus; and a daughter, Bernice. Funeral arrangements were incomplete as TOWN TOPICS went to press.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 15

TWO MORE HOCKEY LOSSES

Each by Three Goals. Defeats by Northeastern (6-3) and Providence College (5-2) marked last week's trip to New England for the Princeton hockey team. The loss to the Rhode Island sextet was the third in a row by the same score.

Pete Cook, center on the first line, and Tony Pell, who has seen steady action on an alternate line, were both out of action because of illness. The reshuffled Princeton personnel had more than it could handle, although it was not until the latter part of each game that the opposition drew away.

Against Northeastern in a game played on Harvard's Watson Rink, the Massachusetts sextet took a 2-0 lead in the first period but a goal by sophomore Chris Gordon narrowed the margin 44 seconds after the second round began. Northeastern made it 5-1 before the period ended. Gordon getting a second goal and Johnny McBride one in the final 20 minutes.

At Providence, the Tigers had a 2-all deadlock going into the final round but yielded three goals as they again found two games on successive days more than they could handle. With a weak bench to begin with, absence of Cook and Pell proved a tough handicap and they lost their fourth straight game by three goals or more.

Activity has ceased for the team until the Rensselaer Polytechnic Tournament starting on New Year's Day at Troy, N. Y. Opponents will be Brown, R.P.I. and Michigan State, with Brown only outfit on a par with the eager but inexperienced Tigers.

UPPER CANADA WINS

Dominates Schoolboy Hockey. Yielding only a single goal in three games. Upper Canada College School of Toronto swept through the 11th annual Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament last weekend. The unusually able Canadian sextet blanked Lawrenceville, 8-0, in the first round, eliminated Nichols School of Buffalo in the semi-finals, 9-1, and shut out Belmont Hill, 10-0, in the championship contest Saturday afternoon in Baker Rink.

Trailing, in order, were Belmont Hill, Trinity College School of Port Hope, Ontario; Nichols, Exeter (winner of the consolation bracket); Choate, St. George's and Lawrenceville. Trinity was the defending champion but was upset by Belmont Hill in the semi-finals.

Johnny Cook, Exeter co-captain and a member of Kingston's hockey-playing Cooks, was credited with one of the top individual performances when his team topped Lawrenceville, 6-3. Cook scored four of the victors' goals and contributed two assists.

Pony Fraker, whose home is on Library Place, likewise chalked up a pair of assists for Exeter as a member of the first line with Cook. For Lawrenceville, Dick Rotnem, Stockton Street resident, caged one of the losers' three goals.

Oliver Hamill of Carter Road, played for St. George's as a member of the second line. He scored once against Trinity and was credited with an assist in the victory over Lawrenceville.

BOWLING NOTES

Ties Broken at PRC. Deadlocks for the leadership of three leagues came to an end at Princeton Recreation Center this past week, Tiger Garage (60 wins) moving ahead of Hulit's Shoes (58) in the Princeton "A" loop, Kingston grabbing precisely the same margin over Mercer No. 3 in the Tri-County Firemen's circuit and Maier & Baldwin (54) sweeping its match with Cable Tavern (48) to take first place and enable Nassau Del (49) to take second and the Reformers (48) to tie Gable in the Industrial League. Only in the "B" loop did a deadlock persist, the Annex Grill and Cifelli Electric (12 apiece) continuing their early duel.

Nick Sculerati rolled a 226 game for the week's high honors, and his only competition among "A" bowlers was offered by Bill Sculerati, with a 200. In the "B" league, Phil Wesp recorded a 203 and Tony Tamesi a 201, while among the firefighters, Bucky Cupples tossed a 220. "Moe" Dabrowski a 202 and Bill Whatley a 201. Lou Robotti and Joe Pfieter each had a 206 and Rudy Lehnert a 202 among the Industrialists.

Marilyn Lowe's fine 215 performance highlighted Women's Industrial play, which saw Decker's Dairy (87) claim the first-half title over Nassau Service (83). She was followed by Betty Frazee, 204; Helen Martinette, 194; Joan Ainsworth, 186-172; Joan Dunn, 178, and Ann Amalfitano, 170. In the Princeton Women's Bowling League, which saw Town Topics (78) remain in front of Cranbury Pharmacy (71), Betty Cubberly rolled 190-171, followed by Myra Mernagh, 187; Marilyn Silvester, 177; Doris Curran, 176; Harriet Maxwell, 175, and Liz Barclay, 173.

Final standings behind front-finishing Decker's and runner-up Nassau Service in the Women's Industrial loop; Lucky Strikes (65), 5 Jills and Alley Katz (62 each), Cranbury Inn (57), Cifelli Electric (56) and Turney Motors (44).

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News Of The CHURCHES

KNOW YOUR PASTOR

(15th in a Series)

Meet Mr. Sims. The pastor of the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. church is tall and erect with a slow manner of walking and speaking that gives an impression of great reserve and dignity. But when he is preaching or speaking on a subject that concerns him deeply —like Negro housing in Princeton—he is a rousing extrovert with fast, earthy humor and a drive that sends his message across with considerable power.

Born into a family of ministers-to-be, Yancey Lee Sims felt the call to his calling at the age of 14. His father and his uncle were both ministers and the Sims family moved about the south from Savannah, where the Mt. Pisgah pastor was born, to Macon and then to Atlanta, serving serving parish after parish according to the rotating system then followed by the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

"I tried to duck the ministry," Mr. Sims says, "because I saw so much of its hard side. I spent ten years in the insurance business, did social work in Philadelphia; I even studied law at night at Temple University for a year and a half."

During all this time Mr. Sims had the theological degree he had won in 1926 from Howard University in Washington, D. C. (He received his B.A. there also, in 1923). But still he held back from full participation. Finally, he met the Rev. C.S. Spivey, then pastor of a church in Newark, who convinced him that trained ministers were desperately needed and that a minister with years of experience in social work was even more valuable.

"He worked on me day and night," Mr. Sims recalls, "and I finally gave in."

"They Never Insisted." Mr. Sims father, who was a minister, had never insisted on his son's following in his path but he was delighted with Mr. Sims decision to do so. The ex-insurance salesman's first congregation was in Brooklyn. Between Brooklyn and Princeton, he served in Huntington, Long Island, New York City, Atlantic City and Newark, coming to Mt. Pisgah in 1954.

Counseling is the aspect of the ministry that is most appealing to the former social worker. But in college he was a debater, too, and preaching and teaching are still prime interests. Here in Princeton, he has found his challenge in the current housing situation of the Negro population, and as chaplain on the executive committee of the Witherspoon-John Street Citizens Committee, he has worked actively for what he believes:

"I feel that the best solution to the housing problem is to construct public housing throughout the Borough to break the ghetto pattern. I feel, too, that many of the mistakes made by the Housing Authority have been due, not so much to prejudice, as to a lack of understanding."

After Hours. "Spare time" for Mr. Sims usually means travel in his capacity as member of the committee to examine ministerial candidates for the New Jersey Conference of his church.

As a young man, the pastor sang in glee clubs and studied the piano secretly, with the connivance of his mother, because his father scorned music as effeminate. As an undergraduate, the tall, well-built Yancey Sims played left end on Howard's football team, and he still follows football avidly as a spectator in Palmer Stadium: "I like its competative spirit and its requirements of brains and courage."

Mr. Sims was married in 1938. His daughter, Gwen, is a gifted musician, now in her first year at Oberlin Conservatory. Mrs. Sims has been a civil service employe for meny years and commutes to Newark each night to work in the postoffice there.

SERVICE OF ENTERING

Baptists in New Church. Members of Calvary Baptist church will hold a Service of Entering the New Building this Sunday at 10 a.m. It will begin in Westminster Choir College Chapel and conclude inside the doors of the new church.

In the Chapel, where the congregation has been worshipping since the church was organized four years ago, members will gather to recognize their charter members, founders and those who have served on the Building Committee. Dr. Harold F. Stoddard, former executive secretary of the New Jersey Baptist Convention, will speak. Dr. Stoddard served as interim pastor when Calvary Baptist was first organized. The current membership list of the church, the charter membership list and a copy of TOWN TOPICS will be among the items placed in a copper box which will be laid within the date stone of the church.

Then the congregation will rise and walk in procession across Walnut Lane to the new church on the corner of Walnut and Houghton. At the doors, the date stone will be slid into place by Walter C. Bastedo. The keys will be transferred from Roy S. Vogt, chairman of the Building Committee, to Thurland T. Wilkinson, Sr., chairman of the Board of Trustees, and the doors will be unlocked so that all may enter for the first service of worship.

During this service, boys and girls will go to their new classrooms and the traditional Hand of Fellowship will be extended to those of the 22 new members who are present. The Rev. Joseph H. Heartberg, executive secretary of the New Jersey Baptist Convention will preach the sermon.

REGULAR SERVICES

Kingston Presbyterian. Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m. "The Revolution You Can Lead," the Rev. Henry W. Heaps.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., upper Sunday school; 11 a.m., lower school, nursery; morning worship, "Faith for the Future," the Rev. M. Allen Kimble; 6 p.m., junior fellowship; 7 p.m., senior fellowship.

Second Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., "It Happens in Church," the Rev. David L. Crawford; 8:30 a.m., church school.

First Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Dr. John R. Bodo.

Christian Science. Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., "Christian Science; 10:40 a.m., nursery, 29 Witherspoon; 11 a.m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 8:15, testimony meeting.

Westerly Road. Sunday, 9:45, Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The New Year's Promise," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15 p.m., young people; 7:30 p.m., "Hitherto and Henceforth," the Rev. Mr. Morgan.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Sunday, masses 6, 7, 8 a.m., high mass, 9:30 a.m.; low masses, 11 a.m., noon; New Year's Day, same schedule as Sunday.

Lutheran of the Messiah. No church school Saturday; Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m., Dr. Richard Luecke. All children attend 9 a.m. service, those below grade three being dismissed before the sermon for lessons.

Emmanuel Home Chapel, Franklin Park. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Bible school; 7:45 p.m., ministry; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., children's Bible hour; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

University Chapel. Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. Professor Richard K. Toner, associate professor of chemical engineering, Princeton.

Griggstown Reformed. Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. Joseph Vredenburgh.

Franklin Park Reformed. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Leonerd Jones.

St. Barnabas. Monmouth Junction. Sunday, 11 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal. Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:15 Family Eucharist, upper and middle church school; 11 a.m., lower school; Holy Communion, Dr. John V. Butler; New Year's Day, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

Baptist at Penns Neck. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., "The Return of the Shepherds," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; 6:30 p.m., youth Fellowship; Tuesday, Fellowship hour.

Church of Christ. Stuart Hall, Seminary Campus Sunday, 6:30 p.m., meeting and Communion, Neil Warren officiating.

Bunker Hill Lutheran. Saturday, 8 p.m., Faith and Fellowship Christmas Festival; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, Bible classes; 11 a.m., the Rev. George Asse; 4 p.m., Sunday school program; 7 :30 p.m., Candlelight Song Service.

First Presbyterian. Plainsboro, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "God's Unspeakable Gifts," the Rev. Robert Blackwell; 6 p.m., Christian Hi Fellowship dinner.

CORRECTION

Miss Florence Read, president emeritus of Spelman College, was incorrectly quoted in TOWN TOPICS' issue of December 14 in which it was said that she had characterized the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson as "irresponsible" as a youth." Miss Read has pointed out that this was not the sense of her comments and TOWN TOPICS regrets the misrepresentation.

IT'S IN THE BOOK: Keeping a scrapbook has long been a hobby for the Rev. Yancey Lee Sims, pastor of Princeton's Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. Into his many scrapbooks he pastes clippings from his voluminous readings and they appear many a Sunday in Sims' sermons.

Watch Night

In prayerful fellowship, many Princeton church-goers will gather in their churches next Wednesday night to watch the coming of the new year. Services have been scheduled by the following churches:

Union Watch Night (Witherspoon Presbyterian and Mt. Pisgah) at Mt. Pisgah; 11 p.m., the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson.

Calvary Baptist. 11 p.m., first observance of the Lord's Supper in new church building.

Westerly Road. 9 - midnight service; 9-10 p.m., missionary films; 10-11 p.m., Fellowship (refreshments); 11 - midnight, service of praise and prayer.

Kingston Presbyterian. 11:40 p.m., the Rev. Henry W. Heaps

Bunker Hill Lutheran. 11 p.m.; New Year's Day, 11 a.m., worship service.

Rosedale Chapel. Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., Dr. S. S. Rizzo.

Church of God in Christ. Sunday, 10 a.m., preaching, Elder D. C. Thomas; 6 p.m., YPWW; 8 p.m., evening service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., tarry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

Mt. Zion A.M.E. Little Rocky Hill. Sunday, 11 a.m., Sunday school; 12 noon, the Rev. Stanley Smith.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Sunday, 11 a.m., "What Did You Get From Christmas?" the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson.

Community Evening Service. Witherspoon Church. Sunday, 8 p.m., "What God Gave at Christmas," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson.

Unitarian. Sunday, 11 a.m., "Our Common Heritage," Rebbi Joseph H. Gelberman.

Princeton Jewish Center. Friday, 7:30 p.m., Family Service; "Some New Year Resolutions," Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman; Oneg Shabbat by youth groups in honor of college students home for vacation; Saturday, 10 a.m., Sabbath service.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Sunday, 11 a.m., morning prayer. No church school; 7:30 p.m., Christmas party, church school.

Religious Society of Friends. (Quaker) Sunday, 11 a.m., meeting for worship, Meeting House, junction of Mercer and Quaker Roads.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., "How Old Are You?" the Rev. Yancey L. Sims; 8 p.m., Mt. Pisgah Gospel Chorus' Back Home Hour.

Princeton Methodist. Sunday, 9:45, church school; 11 a.m., "Amos—Perils of Peace," the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 7 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship.

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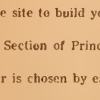

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the peace and joy
of the
Christmas Season
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WA 4-0322

HOUSE FOR RENT: Hopewell, older house, three bedrooms, bath, living room, sun room and large kitchen, garage and garden. WA 1-7164. 12-18-3t

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In Advertising, Sales and Distribution, Market Research and Product Development. As much or little time or required for solution. Phone DA 6-6002, or write Box H-62, Town Topics.

PIANOS: Spinets, uprights, grands new and used for sale and rent. Practice rooms day or night, weekends. Diefenrn Music School, 16 Nassau St. Tel. WA 4-0238 9-4-tf

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OWen 5-3352
7-3-tf

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For Your Garden
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 18 - 23

DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt about the quality of a LaVake-Reid diamond.

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THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN "while-u-watt" service and real craftsmanship is always noticeable. For the same price but for guaranteed work, bring your shoes to JOHN'S on John Street. 11-7-tf

REAL ESTATE VALUES
Are on Page 22
CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.
10-9-tf

FOR SALE: Ranch house, three bedrooms, two baths, built June 1958, owner occupied. Moores Mill-Mount Rose Road, opposite Hopewell Valley Golf Course. Call Fred Peterson, PE 7-0020 or HO 6-1056. 12-4-tf

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER
WESTERN SECTION: Gracious Colonial residence with secluded grounds. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, large living room, screened porch, modern kitchen, 2-car garage. Immediate possession.
IN EDGERSTOUNE: One floor brick house, three bedrooms, 2 baths, on beautifully landscaped grounds. Immediate possession $52,000.
EXCELLENT LOCATION in the Township on two acres with a brook. Remodelled colonial residence, five bedrooms, 2½ baths $57,000
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ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
PHONE SW 9-1110
6-26-tf

LOST in Princeton during week of 12 June 1958. Diamond and onyx brooch with flower and flowerpot design in center—size of 50c piece. REWARD for return. Contact the Princeton Police Station. 12-11-6t

FOR RENT: 550 square feet or less office space available, first floor location in Princeton. Call WA 1-8850. 11-13-tf

THREE - ROOM APARTMENT for rent, with stove, refrigerator, heat and light furnished. Elderly people preferred. Also four-room cottage, stove and refrigerator, no utilities. Apply after 4:30 p.m. to Mrs. E. J. Kellenburg, 9 Walnut Street, Hopewell, N. J. 11-20-tf

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Nurses' maids' waitresses housewives' beauticians' Black white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, $2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers
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Princeton Shopping Center
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IF YOU CAN AFFORD an automobile you can afford an Esther Williams Swimming Pool. Call WA 1-8800 for details.

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Ask us about the Christmas Tape Rent and Record Special. All kinds of disks and tapes. Acoustically adjustable 16-foot high studio. Motion Picture Sound
61 Lower Narrison St.
Princeton, N. J.
WA 4-3353
11-27-tf

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Tops in Quality
ALL EGGS GUARANTEED
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Have It Done By Professionals
IT COSTS NO MORE
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WA 4-5147
PRINCETON'S OFFICIAL KODAK STORE

PRINCETON

NEW COLONIAL HOME: $43,000. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, step-down living room with fireplace, panelled den, full dining room, large modern kitchen with all appliances including washer and dryer, large cheery breakfast nook looking out glass sliding doors to brick patio, two-car garage with nine-foot doors, landscaped and shrubbed acre plot.

MODERN RANCH HOME: $44,500. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra-large foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, breakfast nook with bow bay window, large mahogany pannelled recreation room with glass sliding doors, laundry room, two-car garage, all on landscaped acre plot.

ALEXANDER CORP.

Phone New York City, OXford 7-3646 days, or WAlnut 1-6592 evenings for appointment to see these lovely homes. Or contact your own broker.

Homes open for inspection Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m. We are located on the Princeton Pike (Mercer Road) 2½ miles from Palmer Square, between Quaker Road and Province Line Road.

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and Loan Association
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Tel. WAlnut 4-0076

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For Painting and Paperhanging
CALL N. J. BARTOLINO
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The Community Players
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SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES need homes. Seven weeks old. Males, $5; females, $3. Call HOpewell 6-1276.

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The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
356-362 Nassau Street
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7-3-tf

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Distinctive Custom-Built Homes

One-story Colonial: Three bedrooms, two baths, finished playroom with fireplace, full basement. 20% down. $35,000.

Two-story Colonial: beautiful 1½-acre lot, four large corner bedrooms, two tiled baths, two-car garage, full basement $47,500

Also 1½-acre choice building sites with beautiful trees. Financing may be arranged

HAROLD A. PEARSON
BUILDER
351 State Road, Princeton
WA 4-0715
9-11-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 18-23

FOUND: WRIST WATCH at Princeton Junction Station. Owner call WA 4-3043. 12-25-3t

CHRISTMAS GREETING
TO ONE AND ALL
FROM THE
PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL
RESCUE LEAGUE

ONE NEW PRINCETONIAN found classified advertising in these pages as valuable as the Daily Double. First he bought the exact house he had been hoping to find at the price he wanted to pay. Then he advertised his own home—in a community about ten miles from here—and promptly sold that. His experience is one more reason why TOWN TOPICS carries more new classified advertising each week than all other Princeton papers combined.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
WALTER B. HOWE, INC., BROKER
94 Nassau Street
WAlnut 4-0095 or 4-0096
12-25-2t

Princessville Realty Corp.

Opposite Princeton Inn

ON AN ATTRACTIVE CORNER LOT in the most desirable Western Section of the Borough, shaded by towering trees is a charming split shingle home. Gracious living room with fireplace and bookcase wall, entrance hall with powder room, dining room, small study with bath, modern kitchen with dishwasher, screened porch for loafing or dining. Bricked terrace, walk and porch. Master bedroom and bath with walk-in closets and dressing area. Two additional bedrooms and bath. Abundant closets and built-ins. Two car garage. Black-top driveway. A town home in excellent condition for the family who values easy care and convenience.

COUNTRY HOME ON SIX LOVELY ACRES in one of the most desirable rural communities. Living room of graceful proportion with fireplace, view window, and exit to stone terrace with long views. Large dining area. Bright cheerful kitchen, three double bedrooms and one and a half tile baths. Garage. Privacy and Protection. $24,500.00

WAlnut 1-7282
Call Anytime
JACK HENDERSON, Broker
RONNIE CAPERS JOHN E. COTTER

Season's Greetings
from
NASSAU BARBER SHOP

TO OUR PATRONS:

Contrary to rumors and misinformation, The Nassau Barber Shop has NOT gone out of business and is now operating at

20 Nassau Street
(next to Harry Ballot)

HAIRCUT: Still only $1.50

Creator of Fine Custom Homes

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Darrah Lane, Lawrence Township

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Your Headquarters for

DOMESTIC Wines Beers Liquors

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Buy Now At Beautiful
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8 Room Split Level
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Follow the trend setters and enjoy a better way of living.

- Front and Back 5x24 Porches with Double Glass Sliding Doors
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Model Home: Located off Ewingville Road on Federal City Road. Easily Accessible thru Pennington Road.

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Clothes For Men and Boys
WEISS CLOTHES
Princeton Shopping Center

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PRINCETON
BOOK MART
11 PALMER SQUARE
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Representative home
available for inspection
By appointment

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EVERYONE THE PLEASANTEST
OF
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
AND
CONTENTMENT IN THE
NEW YEAR.

JOHN D. GUINNESS
2 West Broad Street
Hopewell 6-0981

FOR RENT: One furnished room with kitchen privileges. Gentleman preferred. See at 32 Bank Street.

MIDDLESEX REALTY COMPANY
CH 9-8282

Hi Folks!
A very merry, merry
Christmas to all.

Suburban: Attractive ranch, five rooms, bath, good location, one-half acre of ground. Asking $14,000.

Princeton Township: Attractive small ranch in good condition. Two bedrooms, living room kitchen, and bath. Can be easily financed. Exclusive. $15,500.

Attractive house: Princeton Township. Ranch. Six rooms, garage and basement. Asking $19,500.

Interested in buying a house that will give you an income? See this. Plenty of rooms to rent, or can easily be converted into apartments. Walking distance from town. A good buy. Make offer. Exclusive.

Nice lot available in outskirts, 10 minutes from Princeton. Three acres. Asking $3,500.

Griggstown: About one and one-quarter acre. 200 foot front. Worth seeing.

MIDDLESEX REALTY COMPANY
470 Georges Road, North Brunswick
Charter 8-8292
Evenings and Sundays
Helen Kent, WA 1-7057

PRINCETON COMMUNITY HOMEMAKER Service seeking college graduate with social work training and experience for part-time director. Call WA 6-2040 or write Homemaker Service, 148 Mercer Street, Princeton, N J 12-11-3t

LOOM WANTED. Would like to buy a used loom, in good condition, with minimum weaving space of 36". Tel. Metawan, LOwell 6-6189, collect.

A Merry Christmas
and a
Very Bright
and
Happy New Year

SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE
178 Alexander Street

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two gentlemen or two young ladies preferred. Call WA 6-4895 after 5. 12-25-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 18-23

LOST: GOLD CHARM BRACELET in vicinity St. Paul's Church December 21. Four charms as follows: St. Christopher medal, numeral 16 with garnet, boy and girl charm inscribed Reward. Call WA 4-3356.

FOR RENT

Modern two room and bath apartment, $50.

Attractive, modern, five-room dwelling, completely furnished, $100 per month.

New split level house, four miles north of Princeton, entrance foyer, large lr, fireplace, picture window, largs dr, kit with built-in oven and service unit, breakfast nook, 3 large br, private bath with master bedroom, lots of closet space, 3 ceramic tile baths, baseboard hot water heat, den, recreation room, 2 maid's rms, attached 2-car garage. $250 per month.

E F MAY, BROKER
Blawenburg, N. J. - HO 6-0891

Edith S. Drake, Saleswomen
Eves. & Sun. - FL 9-5959

12-25-2t

FURNITURE: If you are sick, you go to a hospital. Why not send your furniture to our hospital? We're furniture doctors, you know. We repair broken arms, legs and backs as well as restoring your furniture's original complexion. Pick up and delivery service. Benedict M. Rider, Main Street, Kingston. WA 4-0147. 12-18-tf

USED CARS

Cadillac—1956, Coup de Ville. Low mileage, like new. Buckskin and white. Fully equipped.

Chrysler—1958, New Yorker, 4-door sedan, 14,000 miles, fully equipped, turquoise and white, like new.

Oldsmobile—1957, Super 88 Holiday coupe, fully equipped, blue and

Oldsmobile—1950, 98, 4-dr. sedan, fully equipped, charcoal and white.

Buick—1955, Century, 2-dr. Riviera, blue, low mileage, new tires.

Buick—1955, Special, two-door sedan, fully equipped, 31,000 miles, blue and white.

Oldsmobile—1951, 88 4-door sedan, fully equipped, green.

Oldsmobile—1953 98, 4-dr. sedan, two-tone blue.

Cadillac — 1952, 62 four-door sedan, grey.

DeSoto—1951, four-door sedan, transportation.

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GARAGE, INC.
3-4 Nassau St.
Tel. WA 4-2350 or 2351

WANTED: Housekeeper-cook, live in, family of three, must like young children: Thursdays, Sunday afternoons off. Call WA 1-8096.

FOR SALE: Complete set of kitchen cabinets, brand new, very reasonable. HO 6-0787.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
Real Estate

HOUSE FOR RENT: 10 months old, three bedrooms, modern kitchen with gas range, tile bath, baseboard heat, 220 current, TV antenna 105 Washington Road, Princeton, $150 a month. Available now. Call WA 1-9048 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Owner transferred, any reasonable offer considered, one and one - half year old split level in the Township. One-half acre landscaped, two and one-half tile baths, three bedrooms, extra large living room, full dining room, kitchen, panelled recreation room, finished basement, garage, aluminum storm windows and doors. Absolutely no redecorating necessary. WAlnut 1-7030.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three miles from Princeton in Montgomery Township, Three or four bedrooms, two baths, fireplaced, equipped first floor laundry, full basement, hot water heat. Attached double heated garage and unattached garage building, 20x20. Exceptionally landscaped. This acre property for $28,500, possibly less. WA 1-6676. 12-11-tf

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Television - Radio - Sales - Service
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7-31-tf

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282 John St. WA 1-6803
Serving Contractors, Dealers and Industrial Concerns

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Titus Mill Road: approximately two-thirds acres in "A" residential zone. Terms. $3000.

Approximately 100 acres with charming old farmhouse. Brook. Lots of road frontage. $99,000.

ROY E. COOK
Pennington 7-0964

FARM
NEAR PRINCETON
Situate on high ground sloping to the rear is this potentially attractive 72-acre tract of land with a partially colonial dwelling of 11 rooms, 1 bath. There is a stream originating on the property as well as about 5 acres of woodland. Low priced at approximately $900 per acre.

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EX 4-1173
SUN. & EVGS.
Pe 7-0280 Pe 7-0891

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Real Estate
OF PRINCETON
8 Stockton Street

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THE BUILDING CENTER
PRINCETON
Princeton-Hightstown Road,
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SWinburne 9-1500

Every good wish for the
holiday season.
May the coming year be
one of health and happiness
for you and yours!

★

Charles H. Draine Co.
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194 Nassau Street Telephone WA 4-4350
Evenings and Sundays: Tel. TW 6-0033

PRINCETON
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WA 4-3404

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for all situations

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BEAUTIFUL THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, newly decorated, new kitchen, large living room, fireplace, bedroom, etc. New bathtub with shower. Second floor. $128 per mo. Also, three - room, first - floor apartment, $100. Furnished or unfurnished. Available now. WA 1-6464. 12-18-2t

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Special gifts for all occasions. Beautiful foreign dolls: Austrian, Hungarian, Japanese, Italian, Polish, Ukranian, etc. Also Eskimo and Indian dolls.
ALTERATIONS
We also do fine alterations on ladies' and children's coats, suits and dresses.
Open 11 to 9 P. M. Before Christmas
THE DOLL SHOP
65 Albany St., New Brunswick, N. J.
Charter 9-5494 12-18-2t

FOR RENT: Nice comfortable three room apartment, new kitchen, spacious living room, fireplace, etc. Furnished or unfurnished. $125. WA 4-4428. 12-25-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 18-23

OLDSMOBILE "98" FOR SALE: Exceptional condition, four-door hardtop, power brakes, steering and windows. One owner. 25,000 miles. $1,800. WA 4-1003.

Immediate Delivery!
'58 VOLKSWAGEN
Two-Door Sedan
Americanized
Also '59 RENAULT
TEN BROECK MOTORS, INC.
211 Woodbridge Ave.
Highland Park
CH 7-4081
Authorized New Car Dealer
7-31-tf

REMEMBER YOUR OUT-OF-TOWN friends this Christmas with a gift by wire. Use Thorne's new year-round gift service, choosing your present from a fat catalogue of gifts for men and women. Thorne Pharmacy, 168 Nassau. 12-4-4t

REAL ESTATE VALUES
Are on Page 22
CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.
10-9-tf

CURTAINS AND DRAPES
made at
THE FABRIC SHOP
6 Chambers St.
WA 4-1478
Open Fridays 'til 9
12-11-tf

DEAD-END STREET, wonderful neighbors, Wheatsheaf Lane. We hate to leave it, but business transfer says "yes." Four bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, combination porch and playroom, full, dry basement. Yours for $25,000, direct with owner. WAlnut 4-0981. 12-18-2t

FOR SALE
SIX ROOM HOUSE, living room, fireplace, dining area, study, kitchen, bath, enclosed shed, oil heat. Second floor, three bedrooms, bath, all insulated, garage, attractive lot, $21,000.
SEVEN ROOMS, two baths, fireplace, basement, oil heat, two-car garage. $23,000.
FOUR ROOM BUNGALOW, fireplace, basement, oil heat, garage. $13,000.
SIXTY-ACRE FARM, ten room house, outbuildings, $32,000.
Rentals — Building Lots
Farms — Acreage
MERRY CHRISTMAS
JENNY CORTESE
Real Estate Broker
First National Bank Bldg.
WA 4-2054

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED in home of teacher: Two children, school age, not necessary to stay over weekends. References required. Tel. WA 4-3791

BEST WISHES
for a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
to all
Our Clients and Friends
from the
SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
12-18-2t

G. OLIVER SAYLER
Slip Covers - Draperies
INTERIORS
Antiques - Reupholstering
Tel SWinburne 9-1227
Finest Workmanship
Reasonably Priced
12-23-tf

MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR
BARLOW'S — MUSIC
12 Chambers Street
12-24-2t

LOTS FOR SALE
Lots are 1¼ acre in size with a variety of trees. High ground, lovely view. Restricted country living at its best. Tel WAlnut 4-0715 or write Box 645 Princeton, N. J. 8-15-tf

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co ad on page 23.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
One-room office second floor Benson Building in center of business district.
PHONE WA 4-3540
10-16-tf

NEED PAINTING DONE? HAVE PAINTING PROBLEMS?
Exterior Painting - Interior Decorating
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I. F. SCHUESSLER
EXport 2-7351 EXport 2-7351
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ROSEDALE MILLS
Also Wild Bird Feed and Feeders
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Telephone WAlnut 4-0134
10-3-tf

ATTENTION PIANO OWNERS!
FINE TUNING
TONE RESTORING
REGULATING REPAIRING
ROBERT HALLIEZ
Member of U. P. T. G.
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8-21-tf

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By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston. Tel WA 1-9688 8-21-U

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J. Percy Van Zandt Co.

HOPEWELL 6-0557 BLAWENBURG, N. J.

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Your
Firestone
Dealer

HILTON REALTY CO.

Over 350 listings to choose from for a home, farm, estate or a fine building lot. Also, a few desirable rentals.

Two-family farmhouse including barn and other buildings. House can easily be converted to a one-family dwelling. On approximately 2 acres. $18,500

Very desirable 2-bed room apartment available January 1st. $150 per month.

Excellent contemporary ranch home. Immediate occupancy. Extra-large living room, family room, completely equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. $28,500

Eighteen wooded acres, $9000—or will divide. Over 800' road frontage.

Many listings in the Hopewell-Pennington area from $14,000

New ranch home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, family room, patio and garage. $18,290; only $2400 down

Four-bedroom, 2-bath Cape Cod. Living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement. Lot 100' by 200'. $20,500

Five - bedroom, 3½ - bath multi-level home on 2 lovely acres in the Western Section. Living room with fireplace, dining room, Quaker Maid kitchen, recreation room, basement, 2-car garage and screened porch. $57,500

Large 4 - bedroom, "Techbuilt" contemporary home on a big acre with more land available if wanted. Two baths, 2 well-located fireplaces, dining room, very large family kitchen, 2-car garage—storage and workshop. $47,500

Four-bedroom, 2 bath new rancher in Carter Terrace. Center hall, large formal dining room, living room with 5' x 12' picture window affording beautiful valley view. English basement with panelled playroom, fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio. $37,500

Two-story Colonial home on a big three-acre lot. Two-car garage, full basement, very large living room with fireplace, panelled den, large dining room and kitchen with breakfast area. Four generous bedrooms, 2½ baths. Established lawn. $42,500

● **Princeton Colonial Park: easy commuting, New York-Philadelphia, ranchers, split-levels, two-story Colonials. From $17,790. Only $1390 down for non-veterans, no money down for qualified G.I.'s.**

Suburban rancher, large living-dining combination with fireplace and sliding doors to large patio. Mahogany - panelled kitchen and den, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage. $35,000

3-bedroom, 1½-bath split-level in nicely established area. Living room with fireplace and wall-to-wall carpeting. Dining room, kitchen, panelled game room, 2-car garage and basement $33,900

● **Princeton Farms: A fine new community of Colonial character. Ranchers, split-levels and Cape Code from $24,990, 25% down. A few homes ready for immediate occupancy. From Princeton take the Roedale Road to Carter, right to Rocky Hill-Pennington Road, left to Moores Mill Road. Open daily 1:00 to 8:00 p.m.**

Four - bedroom, 2½ - bath older home in the Township on very desirable street. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den with outside entry to terrace, basement and one-car garage. $28,900

Two-story Colonial in very fine Township location. Finished recreation room, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, powder room, kitchen with snack area. Four large bedrooms plus two baths $38,500

Two-year-old brick ranch with lots of room space and many, many extras. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, center hall entryway, Hotpoint electric kitchen with breakfast area, large living room with marble fireplace, dining room, family room and large basement with built-in modern bar. Well situated on 2½ acres of land with terrific view. $60,000

On Piedmont Drive, off Mill Road in West Windsor Township, is a lovely new split-level home almost ready for occupancy. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with snack area, playroom plus an all-purpose room, and basement and one-car garage. $25,500

● **Carter Terrace: An 18-home development where the gentle contour of the land lends itself particularly to ranchers and split-levels. Homes now under construction from $35,000.**

1385 square feet of living space in this new 3-bedroom, 2-bath rancher in the Township close to schools. Large living room with fireplace, custom kitchen with pleasant dining area. $23,500

SELECT BUILDING LOTS

Announcing second section of Cherry Hill Estates, Inc.: First section of 20 lots sold out. Buy now and protect your interest against rising land cost. Full acre lots, first 10 can be financed over 3-year period. $5,000

Low down payment, 3-bedroom, 1-bath split-level. Den, living room, nice kitchen, dining ell, 1-car garage and storage basement. $15,000

4¼ acre site on high ridge. $13,500

Four - bedroom, two-bath Cape Cod ready for occupancy. Living room with cheerful fireplace, pine - panelled dining room, G.E. kitchen includes counter-top range, wall oven and dish washer, full basement and two-car garage. Established landscaped lawn. $25,990

2½ acre site with brook. $12,500

2½ acre site near Prettybrook Tennis Club. $11,500

● **Cherry Hill Estates, Inc.: An outstanding picturesque area, favorable taxes, large lots. Three existing homes ready for occupancy from $40,500. Building lots can be financed with only 25% down.**

In town, close to schools, four-bedroom, two-bath Cape Cod. Living room with fireplace, dining room, custom-built kitchen, full basement. Immediate possession. $23,900

Old Colonial farmhouse on approximately 30 acres. Needs a bit of fixin' but has a lot of charm 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Sits 'way back from the road. $30,000

● **Ridgeview Circle: A beautiful boulder-strewn wooded area offering pleasant suburban living but including street lights and city water supply. Custom building invited. Existing homes ready for occupancy.**

● Exclusive Sales Agent

HILTON REALTY CO.

Of Princeton Inc. 234 Nassau Street

GEORGE H. SANDS, Realtor

WAlnut 1-6060 Eves. and Suns. Walnut 4-2674

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REGULAR TWO DOLLAR VALUE

WITH FREE DISPENSER

NOW ONLY $1 PLUS TAX

Prevent dryness before it begins! Soothing Cheramy Skin Balm with lanolin transforms rough, red hands into soft, lovely, healthy hands... acts as an invisible protective shield against drying sun, raw weather and harsh detergents.

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